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EDITORIAL

A LITTLE LESS FOR THOSE WHO HAVE A LITTLE MORE FOR CHARITY

We're getting into the Christmas shopping frenzy

Everybody is rushing around wracking their brains about what to get for Aunt Mathilda (who has everything) ...or for young nierees and nephews who already have an untidy mess of every toy imaginable cluttering up their bedrooms....You get the picture!

But we should not be getting into the same old Christmas-buying rush this year. There are too many people in this world who need the necessities of life for us to waste even a nickel on someone who doesn't really need a thing.

Of course, we don't want our kids to go without Santa Claus, but do they have to get everything on their long lists?

In the third world countries, children are dying of hunger ... because of empty bellies, one in five will never reach their fifth birthdays.

And, in our own country, times are pretty tough this year for a great many families. Maybe they aren't actually starving, but they are doing without many things they

So why not solve yoiur Christmas quandries this year by sending a card, instead of a present, to all those people on your list who already have everything they need, with a little note to say 'I spent your present money on ... (your favourite charity)...'

A good way to make not only December ... but every month ... a happy time for some child overseas is to pledge a monthly amount ... it doesn't have to be a jlot ... to the charities of your choice. That way, the charitable organization knows in advance what it can expect to have to work with during the year ahead and can do a more economical and efficient planning job to make the most of the money.

Try it! We guarantee you'll have a happier Christmas yourself if you have given a present of food, or shelter, or warmth to someone who really needs it.

YOUR INDIAN RIGHTS ARE AT STAKE...!



We noticed this cartoon in the window of the D & S Store on the Tyendinaga Reserve, and thought we'd share the editorial comment with our readers. We don't know the name of the artist.

Bird's Luge View

Folks sure do some queer things you know. I were in the doctor's office the other day, waiting my turn for a check up. Now our doctor's usually a serious sort of feller, don't hardly crack so much as a smile.

Anyways, in I goes, and there he is rolling around behind his desk, couldn't talk fer laughing.

Well, after he gets hisself straightened around he told me what all he were laughing at.

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Seems the feller as was in afore
me had piles something fierce,
so the doctor had prescribed
some of these here depositories,
you know, them things that work
like a grease job. This were the
past week, and he comes back in
and says to the doctor, You
know, fer all the good them pills
done me, I might as well of
shoved 'em up my arse.' Reckon
he swallered the things, silver
apper and all.

Another thing, folks ain't got no modesty no more. I recall a time, not too long ago when all these here feminine hygiend products was sold in brown paper wrappers. Now there's these young lasses on the TV discussin the pros and cons as barefaced as you please. Don't seem right somehow to folks brung un the way we was but the young 'uns ain't got no shame. The ones as puzzled me was them with the sticky strip. I figgered they must be right painful when it comes to tearing 'em off. Said as much to Elma one day, and I thought she'd bust a gut. Seems the sticky side don't go the way! figgered it did.

Times I don't know what the world's coming to. Take the T-

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by ille Sich

shirts the young 'uns wear. Not that I've anything agin the shirts, it's what's writ on some of them that makes me blush. My old dad always said that it'n you could understand these things you had no call to complain, cos your mind were just as dirty as the other fellers. But seems to me we didn't go in fer advertising it all over our chests.

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Can't rightly figger out why it bothers me. Folks weren't no cleaner minded in my day. Reckon maybe it seeing a fresh faced young girl, right in her prime — an you got to admit there ain't much prettier than a young girl — wandering down Main Street with some real crude saying plastered all over her front. Don't care what nobody says, it sure don't strike me as laughable.

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Picton Nostalgia



This is how 'Claremount' the home built by Wellington Boulter on Bridge Street, Picton, looked about 1905. The car on the left, with license number 2764 is a Stanley Steamer. That on the right, with number 2763 is an 'EMF' nicknamed the Early Morning Fixer for its need for continuous repairs.

Wellington Boulter was in the canning usiness producing 'Lion Brand' canned goods factories in Picton, Demorestville and

A stout Orangeman, it is said that everyone

who worked in his factory had to join the Orange Lodge. The Picton Lodge is called 'The Wellington Boulter LOL'.

This picture was loaned by Vince Gentile of Vince's Farmers Market on Bridge Street and is from a glass plate negative taken by amateur photographer Marsden Kemp.

Marsden Kemp was a pianist whose arm had been injured in a hunting accident. He travelled all over Prince Edward County on a bicycle tuning pianos and taking pictures of whatever interested him or people who 'put him up for the night'.



Another Marsden Kemp photograph, showing Picton Harbour in the early 1900's. Back right is Union Street and the spire of the Anglican Church. The light-coloured rooled bulding on the corner of Union and Bridge Street was the Tecumseth Hote"...that's the spelling if you look closely at the original photograph with a magnifying glass. In the back, centre, is the spire of the Roman Catholic Church and the School. The top of Colliver and Hulf Feed Mill can be

seen over Hepburn's Coal shed in the right

foreground.

Tied to Hepburn's dock is the two-masted schooner Two Brothers of Picton'. ON the left, the stack and walking beam of a steamer, possibly the 'Alexandria' can be seen over the CSL building. Behind it, the wheelhouse-top deck and part of the stern of a steamer, likely the 'Niagara' can be seen. Some of the above information was determined by comparison with details in books by the late Willis Metcalfe.

(Print was loaned by Vince Gentile).

1903 Deseronto Tribune gave write-up of Rathbun funeral

On Tuesday, Nov. 24, a meeting of the Municial Council in Deseronto was adjourned without transacting any business, but it wasn't Nov. 24 of ess, but it wasn't N 1980, it was Nov. 24 of 1903, and the reason for adjournment was the death of E.W.Rathbun, a former mayor and citizen of the town.

Not much other business was transacted in town during that week either as all the Rathbun enterprises ...the stone mill, the enterprises...the stone mill, the shipyard, the lumber yards, the cedar mill, the machine locomotive and blacksmith shops, the sash and door factories, the car works and the box factory ...were closed down in respect too.

There are some interesting accounts of Mr. Rathbun's death and funeral in a copy of the Deseronto Tribune of Friday Nov. 27, 1903, found by Don Brant of the D and S store, among papers belonging to his father, the late Clarence (Nick)

'A history of Deseronto without E.W.Rathbun as the central, moving figure would be an anomoly,' the Tribune reported. 'Since his first connection with the firm of H..B.Rathbun and Son in 1863 until a few months ago his personality has permeated every move of the firm which has built up. Deseronts and caused the up Deseronto and caused the erection of a flourishing town on a site which was once condemned as a marshy waste unfit for agriculture and of no use to anyone.

'Arrangements at the church (Church of the Redeemer) were such that the public had an opportunity to take a last view at the face of him who had done so much for the town. The throng waiting patiently in the cold frosty weather would have filled many edifices the size of the church.'

There were a lot of other interesting things in the old Tribune of 1903.

Malley's were advertising away back then, when the store was a drug store, and the advertising message was pretty straightforward...'If you get it at Malley's Drug Store it's all right.'

There were time tables for the Deseronto NavigationCo. Limited, listing frequent trips to and from Deseronto, Picton,

Belleville and Trenton. Master of the 'powerful steamer' Resolute was John Gowan, and master of the Reliance was las

The steamer Varuna also connected the town with the Sandbanks, Toronto, Oswego

The Rathbun Company was the agent for the Canada Life Assurance Company which offered prestige of age, prestige of size, prestige of place, prestige of results and prestige of time

The prices quoted for tood clothes were enough to turn a modern shopper green with envy...men's split plow boots, 75 cents; women's felt slippers, 25 cents; girls' and women's cardigans, 75 cents.

You could see a Scottish Concert at the old Naylor Theatre for as little as 25 cents ... 50 if you wanted to reserve a

The E.W.Grove Company was boasting that their laxative bromo quinine tablets would cure a cold in one day ...(it took two days for grip) ...and all they cost was 25 cents a box.

R. Miller was advertising 'New Goods for Christmas', with a rebate of 3 and 1/2 per cent on all cash purchases, and Smith's Jewellery Store in Napanee was urging buyers to hurry up ... 'only a few weeks and Christmas will be here."

There was one birth notice...Bond- At Deseronto, on Wednesday, November 4, 1903, to Mr. and Mrs. George Bond of Cleveland, Ohio,a son.

But all was not roses back in 1903. There was vandalism in those early days too.

This item was headed up 'A Peculiar loke' and here's how it

Some persons have a perverted sense of humor, a faculty that causes annoyance to faculty that causes annoyance veryone around them. A case in point occurred this week. A lady in town had occasion to leave her house one afternoon for half or three-quarters of an hour. When she returned she found that some person had entered in hear absence the kichen stove her absence, the kichen stove was full of dry pine wood which had been allowed to ignite and then the drafts all turned off filling the room with smoke. In the dining room all the dampers the dining room all the dampers were opened on a small coal stove, with the resut that the pipes were red hot almost to the ceiling. When she had left the house everything was properly fixed so that there was no danger from fire. Had a conflagration occurred fromthis freakish trick played there would have been one of those mysterious fires no one can account for.'

Well, times haven't really changed that much since 1903. Weekly papers are still advertising local wares and still reporting the doings, the hatchings, matchings and dispatchings in their communities.



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BROWN BAG MENU

Monday:

Cold roast beef (2 ounces) sandwich with lettuce One peach 8 ounces skim milk

441 Calories

Tuesday:

Tuna fish salad sandwich (3 ounces)
Carrot sticks
2 plums
8 ounces skim milk
444 calories

Wednesday:

Egg salad sandwich (3 ounces) Celery sticks 1 apple

8 ounces skim milk

Thursday

American cheese sandwich (2

ounces)
Lettuce and tomato
15 grapes
8 ounces skim milk
377 calories

Friday:

Sliced chicken sandwich (3 ounces)
Green pepper slices
1 orange
8 ounces skim milk
433 calories

And here are some more suggestions ...these are from the Ontario Egg Producers Marketing KBoard, to liven up egg sandwiches.

SANDWICH FILLINGS WITH

Liven up egg salad sandwiches. Combine chopped hard-cooked eggs, mayonnaise or salad dressing, salt and pepper to taste, plus one of the following: ...dry mustard, green onion and grated cheddar cheese

...curry powder and diced celery ...crumbled cooked bacon and chives

...crushed, well-drained pineapple

..devilled ham and chopped pickles ...chopped cucumber or

...chopped cucumber or zucchini, plus seasoned salt ...chopped green or black olives

...shrimp or crabmeat with minced green pepper or chives ...grated carrot and chopped nuts



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Straight From the Horse's Mouth



The Canadian Agricultural Outlook Conference is being held this year on December 8 and 9 at the Government Conference Centre in Ottawa. The conference brings together heads of the federal and provincial departments of agriculture, representatives from farm. organizations, universities, consumer groups, agribusiness, and other government departments to the coming year.

On the following day, Dec. 10, Gerry Yogel, a Canadian and head of the World Food Program will launch Canada's participation in World Food Day. Intended to make the public more aware of long-term food problems, the Day will be celebrated around the world on October 16, 1981, the anniversary of the founding of the Food and Agriculture organization of the United Nations.

Cows and termites may be sharing the same eating habits if two Canadian firms are successful in marketing processes to turn wood into feed. IOTECH and Stake Technology, both of Ottawa, use high pressure steam to render wood into a form cows can digest.

The cell walls of grass and trees are made of cellulose and a related compound hemicellulose, bound together by an organic glue - lignin. Bacteria in the cow's stomach produce an enzyme that breaks down cellulose and hemicellulose into sugars that can be absorbed by the animal.

Trees, however, have about three times as much lignin glue as grass and the enzymes cannot work effectively on the cellulose held in so tight a grip. When the two firms do is explode the wood with a blast of steam, b rea

Livestock producers are learning from recent research findings what poultry producers have known for years, that controlling the amount of light can affect the performance of their animals. At Agriculture Canada's Fredericton Research Station scientists have been studying the effect of light on beef cattle.

Results have been mixed, but in some cases animals exposed to longer hours of light - up to 16 hours - showed significant weight gains compared to those kept under normal light conditions.

Farmers in the Atlantic Provinces could be using fish wastes as a source of cheap high-quality protein. Research at Agriculture Canada's Charlottetown Research Station has shown that fish silage, produced from fish waste, compares favourably to soybean meal for feeding as a protein supplement to calves.

Fish silage is easily produced in small fish processing plants where wastes are normally discarded.

On Nov. 11, the federal minister of agriculture, Eugene

Whalen told Canfarm that his government would not extend

Whalen told Canfarm that his government would not extend further support and that the co-operative should take immediate steps to either sell the operation or find another source of finances. The deadline given was December 31, 1980.

'The board of directors of Canfarm have expressed their determination that this farm service will carry on. Canfarm is in the final stages of a marketing plan that would have cand in through to its goal of financial through to its goal of financial

An international crowd viewed the top quality Holstein Show that was a major attraction at the 52nd Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in toronto. Spectators showed much interest and enthusiasm as 164 purebred Holsteins were paraded by87 exhibitors before Judge Maurice Jebson

independence in the very near future. These efforts have been dealt a severe blow by the recent decision of the Minister,' said Canfarm president Peter

Blue Cross introduces dental plan

Here's good news for all those people who have tooth troubles and no dental plan.

But it will only be a help to residents of two Ontario counties...Simcoe and Frontenac ... to begin with.

Ontario Blue Cross is inviting people in Simcoe and Frontenato to enrol in what is believed to be Canada's first non-group 'paydirect' Dental Plan. the new dental program is being offered as a two-year pilot project with benefits to commence April 1, 1981.

If the pilot-project is successful, Ontario Blue Cross plans to offer similar coverage to residents throughout Ontario in 1983.

The new dental plan will pay approximately 70 % of dental costs incurred by individuals or families enroling in it. Benefits include basic dental services such as examinations, fillings, x-rays and extractions and more costly procedures including dentures, crowns, braces, root-

canal and bridgework.

A maximum benefit of \$500 is available to single applicants in the first year and \$600 in the second year; families have \$1,000 and \$1,200 maximums in the first and second years respectively.

Cost of enrolling in the pilot plan is \$50 for a single person or \$100 for a family, with quarteryear payments of \$49.50 single or \$99 family.

Those are the costs given in the press release sent.out from Blue Cross headquarters. So, it would appear, that it is going to cost a single person \$200 a year for maximum coverage of \$500-\$600, plus paying the 30 % of the dental bill not covered by the plan. For a family it would be \$400 for a maximum coverage of \$1,000 - \$1,200.

With odds like that in their favour, there is no reason why Blue Cross shouldn't be able to make a go of it.



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By ANITA GENTILE

Every bride would like to keep her bridal bouquet forever but, unfortunately, flowers have a way of wilting and fading rapidly.

Not so the bouquets made up by Doris Windover of Sillsville.

Doris has created artificial flowers Dors has created artificial flowers as a hobby since 1974, when she first picked up a book on the art of flower-making in a hobby shop. She found that her first attempts came quite easily to her, although she now laughs when comparing them with her more recent work

At first, Doris started out using crepe paper for her flowers, then velour. At present she is using wood-fibre which she finds very satisfactory. Although more expensive than crepe or velour, the wood-fibre is daintier to work with.

Wood-fibre is a material that is produced from the stems of a natural plant called Papyrifera Arelia. The only place where this plant grows is high in the mountains on the west side of Taiwan (formerly called Formosa).

The strips of fibre are cut from the plant, stacked into bundles and shipped to the States and processed.

Wood-fibre is used mainly for artificial flowers as the texture is very similar, to the texture of real flower

DEATHS_

RUSSELL BRANT

Russell Brant of RR 1, Deseronto, died at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on Monday, Nov. 24, in his 69th year.

He was the son of the late Peter Joe Brant and the late Rose Maracle.

His wife, Loretta Anne Minaker, predeceased him.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Brant (Margaret) of Shannonville; and three sons, Larry and Donald of RR 1, Deseronto, and Kenneth of Ottawa. Also surviving are nine grandchildren, two brothers and a grandchildren; two brothers and a sister, Morley, Barnett and Mrs. Gladys Maracle, all of RR 1, Deseronto.

Funeral service was held at the Mohawk Pentecostal Church on Thursday, Nov. 27, at 2:00 p.m., with Rev. Fred Futers officiating. Interment was in the Mohawk

In lieu of flowers, donations were made to Mohawk Pentecostal Church.



According to the Audubon society, the optimum depth of birdbath water is 2 1/2 in ches. Less makes it difficult for birds to bathe, more frightens them.

Wood fibre bridal bouquets to last a lifetime

I asked Doris how long it would take to make a single flower, say, a rose. She replied that it would take about half an

Among the flowers she has made are roses, carnations, gardenias, lily of the valley and orchids.

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It has been found that wood-fibre will last indefinitely - in fact, wood-fibre flowers are still well-preserved after 30

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Doris, mother of three, grandmother of eight, has often been requested by her grandchildren to make up a gift of flowers for their teachers, for a birthday, St. Valentine's Day, and, of course, not forgetting the all-important Mother's Day.

Doris says all her grandchildren show an aptitude to work with flowers. 'The Rose Room' is the very

appropriate name which they have come up with for the room where Doris spends hours on her lovely creations

While some of Doris' flowers have gone as far afield as Western Canada and even Greece, most of her work stays in and around the Sillsville area.

Although Doris says she has been asked many times to go into business, she feels that she is happy to continue

the way she has in the past - using her talent when she feels like it, with no pressure, going along at her own pace.

The motto hanging in the Rose Room reads, 'When head and hands are busy, the heart has no time to grieve.'

Amen. Especially when our head and hands cleverly copy Nature's beauty, giving us pleasure for many

DESERONTO LIBRARY NOTES

There is a display of Christmas books in the library window during December.

New Christmas books which are featured include, 'The Christmas Almanack' and 'The Christmas Cookbook'. There is also Steven's history of the holiday called 'Merry Christ-

For the children, new additions include 'The Beggar's Christmas', 'The Crhistmas Doll', 'A Charlie Brown Christmas', and 'The Joys of Christmas; Legends and Customs from Round the World'.

Students doing biology

projects will appreciate the library's acquisition of Asimov's 'The Genetic Code' and Bonner's 'Heredity'.

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More home care help

Ontario's Health Minister was in the Quinte region last Thursday to bring some 'good news'.

At a press conference in the Belleville Hospital boardroom, he announced that a program to enable chronically-till people to be cared for at home will soon be expanded in the counties of Hastings and Prince Edward.

Clark Rollins, MPP for Hastings/Peterborough, and James Taylor, MPP for Prince Edward/Lennox were on hand for the occasion.

Mr. Timbrell said the program will commence on February 1, and will be administered by the Belleville Ceneral Hospital. He also said that Ministry of Health is placing a greater emphasis on long-term home care to meet drastically changing health care requirements, and the needs of a growing number of elderly residents.

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Ontario's Minister of Health, Dennis Timbrell, at the press conference in Belleville last week.

'Today there are 2.2 million people in Ontario under 20 and 1.4 million 65 or older. By the year 2,000, these figures will have been reversed to 2.3 million over 65 and only 1.2 million under 20' he said.

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The Ministry has set aside \$333,800 for the year ending March 31, 1981, to launch the new chronic home care program in the area.

The new service will include nursing, physio, speech and occupational therapy and, in addition, the present homemaking service provided by the Red Cross will be extended. This service provides workers who perform essential housekeeping chores in the patient's home.

The expansion will complement the chronic home care programs currently offered in 12 other centres in the province. Mr. Timbrell said the Ministry's aim is to provide chronic home care to all Ontario residents by 1982.

The program was recommended for the area by the Belleville General Hospital.

SPEEN!

African violets are an ideal pot plant for even the smallest window. Under normal conditions, it is possible for an African Violet to st ay in bloom for nine, or even 12, months of the year.

African violets will tolerate a temperature range between 50 and 80 degrees F. They like good light exposure, but not too strong sunlight. Some of the finest specimens are grown exclusively under artificial light.

North and west-facing windows are good locations in summer, while south and east-facing windows are fine for winter, when the sunlight is less intense.

Another important factor for continuous flowering is to have adequate moisture...and it should be tepid, rather than cold. The soil should never be allowed to dry out. But watch out for over-watering. It can cause root fot.

When flower buds drop before opening, the cause can be lack of humidity, poor light, inadequate air circulation, overwatering or sudden changes in temperature.

African violets readily reproduce from leaf cuttings either suspended in water with a

Tips for the Winter Gardener

sprinkle of rooting hormone or in a peat-perlite planter mix. Lumps of charcoal in the water will help keep it clean.

When the roots are well developed, you can place the cutting in a pot with planting soil. Roots take several weeks to develop after making your cutting and it takes from 6 months to a year for blooms to develop.

The natural habitat of African violets was in rocky ledges in the dense rain forests in East Africa.

Taylor happy with new hydro ratings

'I am happy that meaningful discussion has led to positive action on this issue,' commented James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward/Lennox. Mr. Taylor was commenting on Premier Davis' committment to reduce the differential in Hydro rates charged to rural and urban electricity users.

The relatively higher cost of electricity for rural areas is hurting the farmer, the tourist operator, the businessman and the homeowner. Now that further discussions are underway between Hydro and the Provincial Government, I believe a fair and permanent solution can be found."

In his November 13 minibudget, the Treasurer of Ontario Frank Miller proposed a \$20 million payment ot Ontario Hydro to be passed on to rural electricity users. The treasurer also instructed Hydro to reorganize its rate structure by 1982 in order to reduce unfair differentials between rural andurban electricity rates.

Jim Taylor has not relinquished his fight on behalf of rural hydro users which he began while minister of energy.

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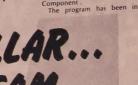
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Deseronto, Picton under the wire as CSCP federal funding is cut off The Federal Government has caused a lot of consternation by its decision to pull out of the Community Service Contrib-ution Program (CSCP), a Neighbourhood Improvement Component. The Federal Government has



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effect since 1979 and a new long effect since 1979 and a new long-term agreement covering the period 1981-85 was to be negotiated this fall. Many municipalities have planned for improvements based on an expected long-term program of financial help from the Federal Covernment. Covernemnt.

In October, all Ontario Municipalities were informed by Claude Bennett, Ontario's Minister of Housing, that the federal government was in the process of reviewing the entire program and that there was a clear indication that this might program and that there was a clear indication that this might be one of the programs the federal government would be cutting in the near future.

Following a meeting of Provincial Ministers responsible for CSCP delivery, which was held in New Brunswick, a joint communique was issued in which the ministers unanimously stated their objections to the Federal Government's intentions to 'reconsider'.

The communique pointed out that in allprovinces, long-term project committments had been made under the program and hat a formal agreement was needed now so that orderly, long-term municipal project planning and budgetting could

'Not only does CSCP money money provide the basic capital needs to undertake projects needs to undertake projects which improve the quality of life for Canadians, it also generates significant employment and spin-off social opportunities for our citizens,' the Ministers said.

On Nov. 13, the Association of On Nov. 13, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario received a telex from Paul Cosgrove, Federal Minister of Public Works, which read as follows: 'This is to inform you that the Government of Canada has decided to terminate the Community Services Contribution Program at the end of this year. This decision does not alter the commitment already made to many municipal capital projects. It will only affect new projects for 1981.

'The decision to terminate the program at this time is due to the need for federal fiscal restraint. By making this anouncement now, I hope that your members can proceed immediately to reassess their capital priorities.

The CSCP program administered by the Ontario Ministry of Housing, offered financial assistance to municipalities in Ontario for the revitalization of specific objectives related to physical and environmental and environmental deficiencies

Under the program, the federal government paid 50% of the cost of elegible projects, the provincial government 25% and the municipality 25%, over a two-year period. The federal government's 50% had to be used in the filter upar in the first year.

Early in 1980, it was announced that Deseronto had been authorized to spend \$400,000 and Picton \$1.4 million under the program. In order to qualify, the two towns had to provide the Minister of Housing with a redevelopment plan outlining proposed projects and quoting costs by the end of October 1980. Both towns fulfilled this qualification

At the Nov. 24th meeting of Deseronto Council, councillors were informed that the town had received confirmation, dated Nov. 6, that its application for an order approving certan works under the CSCP has been approved.

Picton also got in under the wire. Napanee is already in the second year of its program.

Old lead soldiers never die

By MICHAEL HAYWARD

Wayne Phillips of Odessa saw Wayne Phillips of Odessa saw an ad in the paper. It read, 'LEAD SOLDIERS' followed in smaller print with word 'molds'. That ad, though short and lacking in detail, got the better of Mr. Phillip's curiosity and started him on the unique hobby of making lead soldiers.

There were, of course, other motivations for starting this hobby besides buying the molds. Wayne has been collecting lead soldiers for twelve years and found they were getting harder to find. That is, they were going extinct. And so, to help revive this dying breed of toy Wayne has been casting lead soldiers for three

So far it is only a hobby that pays for itself. Prices of toys which start at \$2.25 a piece just covers the cost of expensive molds and lead.

Wayne, for example, buys molds from the United States since he hasn't found a Canadian since he hasn't found a Canadian dealer yet. These molds start at \$18.00 and go up. To this you add 33% duty and 16% because of a devalued Canadian dollar and their price almost doubles. Furthermore, the molds wear out after a certain number of castings and must be replaced.

To make the soldiers Wayne melts lead in a small ladle. This metts lead in a small ladle. Inis lead has tin mixed in it which makes it run smoother and quicker. It is poured into a mold where it sits for three minutes. A lead figure is then removed and any flashing (excess lead) is trimmed and filed off.

Next the lead soldier is given a coat and painted.



Four and seven were considered magic numbers ancient Egypt.



Wayne Phillips may look a little too old to play with toy soldiers, but these lead soldiers are a hobby — and a part-time business for the Odessa resident.

Painting can be a long tedious process because only one colour of paint can be applied at a time. The next colour has to wait until the previous colour is dried. Thus, Wayne paints 15 soldiers at

He is surprised at how receptive people are to lead soldiers.

'The kids say neat', says Wayne, 'but it's the fathers who buy because they remember playing with them when they were young.' They tell Wayne stories of how they broke or lost their toy soldiers and then buy one for safe keeping.

Besides their nostalgic valu also makes them attractive and rather unique. 'A little time and effort put into something makes it special.' says Wayne.

Wayne thinks this hobby someday. Perhaps even a family business with his son working along side him.

Making his own molds is another future plan of Wayne's. Should he do this, he will have greater versatility and the lead soldier he makes will be his entire creation from start to finished product. ished product.



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inaugural meeting of council on

Retiring warden William Huffman was honoured at a banquet at the Napanee Lions Hall. There was an impressive banquet at the Napanee Lions Hall. There was an impressive guest list including an MP, W Vankoughnet, Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington; two MIA's, J. Earl Addington, and James Taylor, Prince Edward-Lennox; and three county wardens, John Clemens, Hastings; Sheldon Green, Frontenac, and Charles Hepburn, Prince Edward.

FORGIVENESS WEEK

This is Forgiveness Week at the Picton Public Library.

There are over 300 books overdue this year and people who have them had better get them back this week. In future, card holders who have not returned overdue books will be refused service. refused service.

LEARNING TO EARN

There is a good program underway at the Napanee and District Secondary School, where they are conducting two day-care programs for children of adult students.

While mom studies subjects ownie inom studies subjects aimed at 'learning to earn', community volunteers and NDSS students take over on providing day care for the children

Students in the family studies course assist and art students participate by providing murals and other decorations.

DENTAL HELP

The Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit is setting up a new dental program for residents of nursing homes and homes for the aged in the two

The program will provide initial and regular dental examinations. Dentists will be paid a per diem rate by the

JF EXCHANGE

Brett Crook of Australia spent three weeks in Ontario learning about farming techniques here.

He was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Evans, Robert Street, Napanee.

OIL SKETCHES

Nineteenth century smal paintings and oil sketches ... 26 in all ... representing the work of artists largely forgotten today, will be on display at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre at Queen's University until December 8.

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Vice-commodore is Eric Bronson and rear commodore is Jim Lounsberry.

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITY

Dec. 8 to 12 is Christmas Activity Week at Glanmore, home of Hastings County Museum, 256 Bridge Street, Belleville.

On Monday, Dec. 8, the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra, a string ensemble, will be playing Chrismas music; on Tuesday there will be a lilm. (Christmas in Pioneer Times' filmed at Black Creek Pioneer filmed at Black Creek Pioneer Village in Toronto; on Wednesday, there will be a magic show; on Thursday, choristers from St. Thomas Anglican Church will entertain, and, on Friday, there will be an eggnog party with musical background of light classical music.



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Napanee Region Conservation Authority will name own manager

Normally, the final 'Full Authority' meeting of the Napanee Region Conservation Authority is held in December to coincide better with the year's coincide better with the year of end and wrap up of programs and projects. But this year, Chairman Bruce Cuthill called the meeting a month early to deal with an advisement from Resources Manaer Peter Gill that accented another. had accepted another tion with the Ministry of Natural Ressources - effective

Mr. Gill, a Ministry official seconded to work directly with the Authority, has been with the

NRCA since March 1977. Prior to NRCA since March 1977. Prior to that he had worked with the Otonabee Region and the Notawasaga Valley Conserv-ation Authorities in Peter-borough and Simcoe Counties for several years. He will be working out of the Tweed District Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources but will retain. Natural Resources but will retain his residence in Napanee.

Since its inception, the NRCA has had a Resources Manager assigned and paid directly by the provincial government to oversee its technical and field operations. However, the potential for turnover of this

position has always been a consideration with which the Authority has had to live.

As a result, the NRCA adopted a recommendation of its Executive Committee to hire its own general manager to oversee the total operation of the Authority

The provincial government will pay an administration grant of 80% toward the salary and fringe benefits - as it does for all the other administrative costs of the other administrative costs of the Authority - and it has been encouraging the 39 Conserv-ation Authorities in Ontario to hire their own staff and thus increase their autonomy.

The NRCA is an active resources management agency established under the Conservation Authorities Act of Ontario carry out a comprehensive summarized as watershed management - over the basins of the Napanee and Salmon Rivers and Selby and Marysville Creeks.

The NRCA owns over 11,000 acres, 16 dams and 12 Conservation Areas throughout its watersheds - and operates an active flood warning service, flood and erosion programs, water and floodplain based recreation and education to municipalities and land-owners and is actively engaged in floodplain and wetlands management to protect the quality and flow of local watercourses and reduce the potential for flood damage and environmental deterioration.

Status reports on the various programs were presented at the meeting by the appropriate advisory board chairmen.

RELL ROCK MILL

The Bell Rock Mill program has made important progress during 1980. The first, and perhaps most important, has been the reorganization of the special advisory board.

Following discussions with Portland Township, the advisory board was established as a regular board of the Authority. regular board of the Authority. The objective was to include the restoration and operation of this unique site as part of the regular program of the Authority - with potential benefits in the form of improved communications, accounting, budget planning and operations.

The advisory board has been enlarged to six members and the board now recommends its program to the Authority in the same manner as all the other advisory boards. The mill staff have been incorporated into the Authority's staff organization chart to clarify reporting

WATER CONTROL ADVISORY BOARD PROGRAM

Floodplain and fill line mapping of Selby and Marysville creeks and of the 15 major upstream lakes in both the Salmon and Napanee water-sheds is now substantial. is now substantially

Colebrook Dam on the Napanee River inCamden East Township, has had a major rehabilitation, with the Township of Camden East contributing 90% of the Authority's share of the cost.

Lonsdale Dam...Following Lonsdale Dam...Following a major engineering study to determine the most cost-effective method of controlling the lice-jamming and flooding in the Waddingham Valley on the Salmon River, it was determined that the most viable approach the construction of an ice. was the construction of an ice was the construction of an ice control dam in Lonsdale. The next step involved the completion of design, land assembly and obtaining financial support of the provincial government and the Township of Tyendinaga. This has been completed.

Major channel improvement ork was carried out on Selby

The fill and construction regulation program has been moving steadily forward.

The Authority has also carried The Authority has also carried out a variety of routine maintenance operations on 16 dams, developed and operate the flood warning program successfully and carried out quality surveys on the Salmon and Napanee Rivers.

FORESTRY AND WILDLIFE

Highlight of the forestry and Highlight of the forestry and Wildlife Program during the past year was the construction of a new dam onDead Creek. The dam, designed and constructed by Ducks Unlimited(Canada) - at no cost to the Authority - will respiration a flooded area of no cost to the Authority - Will maintain a flooded area of approximately 85 acres - roughly half of which is on Authority land, and the balance on adjacent Crown land.

The actual flooding will be quite shallow(2-3 feet) to ensure proper habitat for the breeding and feeding of a variety of wild

Other program highlights were the essay and bird house building contests; distribution of about 80 wood duck nesting boxes, and a proposed tree planting assistance program.

As it now stands, the Authority will accept applications on a first-come first served basis for assistance in the form of technical advice and a subsidy of \$50 per 1,000 trees.

CONSERVATION AREAS

The main achievement this past year was the completion of the additional campsites and related site improvements at 2nd

In addition, the interim plan of development for the Depot Lakes Conservation area was completed.

At Newburgh, following At Newburgh, rollowing several meetings with council and a well-attended public meeting, the seasonal weir in the Napanee River at the Newburgh Conservation area was

In Napanee, the conservation area now has an attractive tie-up point for boaters.

An integral part of a greenbelt system along the river through Napanee has been enhanced by the Town's acquisition of the old stone building and property across the river and an attractive pedestrian walk-way along the river bank from the Conservation area upstream to the Town's Springside Park.

EDUCATION AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

Activities for the past year started off with a poster contest which attracted 32 entries.

Two bus tours were arranged a spring tour focussing on water management and flooding in the lower part of the watershed, and a fall tour of the uppe

Canada Day Celebration included a boat parade, bathin suit contest, races, and music b the Citizens' Band..

Bell Rock Mill Day; in September centered around a fiddler's contest, corn roast cider press, canoe races, pipers dancers, arts and craft displays



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It should be of particular interest to readers in this area. Based in Kingston, it chronicles the story of a young man intent on avenging the death of his brother, an RCMP officer, who was drowned by a rum-runner.

Older people in the Quinte area will remember the days when there was prohibition in the United States. Your news editor, Bess Wares, who is 63 now, well remembers visiting an aunt in Cressy (Prince Edward County) when she was a youngster. She was fascinated by some old boats on the shore which, her aunt told her, had once belonged to rum runners.

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WALLACE'S DRUG STOPE

Maurice Legris of 121 Centre Street, Deseronto, might just have been the first person in Ontario to get his car registered for 1981 and obtain the green sticker to put on his licence plate. He was waiting in front of Lott's Jewellry Store, Monday morning, when the Lott's opened up for business. Stickers went on sale across the province on Monday.

VISA

Four running for Mohawk Band council

Four people have been nominated to run for the one seat on the Tyendinaga Band Council which was left open when the Federal Department of Indian Affairs decided to overturn the election of Councillor Thomas B. Maracle because 'two non-resident voters cast ballots in the last election'.

The four candidates are Thomas Bruce Maracle, the man who was disqualified, representing the Mohawk Peoples' Party; William James Brant, a former chief of the reserve and a member of the Progressive Party; Murray David Maracle, who will be running as an independent; and Daniel Edgar Kohoko who will also be running as an independent.

The outcome of the election could decide the balance of power on the council.

In the previous council, the Mohawk Peoples Part had two representatives plus the chief, and the Progressive Party had two representatives. On any tie vote, the chief would cast the deciding vote.

If Thomas B. Maracle is re-elected, the Mohawk Peoples

Party would still hold the balance of power. If William James Brant gets elected, the Progressives, would have the balance of power

If one of the independents gets in, the balance of power could swing either way on any

Deseronto Minor Hockey

7-5 FOR DESERONTO

On Nov. 29, Picton Pee-Wees travelled to Deseronto just to get beaten by the outstanding Legion PeeWees.

Scoring for Deseronto were:
two for Mike VanVlack, one
unassisted; also two for Mike
Maracle, one of his unassisted;
Ricky Marlow coming up with
two goals and Kevin Hill with
one goal. Assists went to Shain
Smith, Kevin Hill, Mike Maracle,
Mark Loney, John McGuinness
and Danny McConnell.

Thanks to Donnie, Red Light,

McGuinness, Picton found it hard to get the puck past him.

Deseronto picked up three penalties, one going to Kevin Hill for a trip, two going to Danny McConnell, one for a high stick and one unsportsman-like conduct.

ANOTHER WIN

Deseronto Legion Pee-Wees travelled to Tamworth on Sunday, Nov. 3, and came home with a nother big win. Deseronto's goals went to Mike Maracle with seven: Kevin Hill with three; Mike VanVlack getting three also; Mark Loney getting two, Scott Davis getting two, and one going to Chris and one going to Chris

Assists went to Mike Maracle Kevin Hill, Mark Loney, Shain Smith, Scott Davis, Jonnie McGuinness, Chris Cassidy and Jamie Lalond.

Deseronto picked up five penalties, Shain Smsith getting two...one for hooking and one two...one for nooking and one for a high sticking; Mike Maracle getting one for body sticking; Jamie Lalonde getting one for hooking, Kevin Hill getting one for body checking.

Final score was 18-5 for Deseronto.

Once again, Donnie McGuinness came up with a fine

Deseronto Pee-Wees played an exhibition game on Saturday, Nov. 22, against a team from Napanee. A goal scored by Mike VanVlack and assisted by Ricky Marlow started Deseronto of fon the right track. But Napanee came back with two.

Deseronto tied up the game on a goal by Chris Cassidy from Shain Smith. It wasn't much longer and Napanee got another

Hard work paid off and Mike Maracle got a goal from Kevin Hill. Napanee got another goal to make it their fifth.

Midway through the second period, Deseronto scored again on a goal by Mark Loney assisted by Kevin Hill. Napanee scored once again which proved to be

Deseronto didn't give up until the end and got one more goal by Mike Maracle from Kevin Hill. Although they lost, it was a well-played game.

DUMP TRENTON

Deseronto Legion Pee-Wees travelled to Trenton on Sunday, Nov. 23, to play their fifth league game.

Scoring for Deseronto we're Mike Maracle getting five goals, Kevin Hill getting three goals, Mark Loney with three goals, Ricky Marlow with 2, Mike VanVlack getting one and Shain smith getting one; assists going to Mark Loney, Mike Maracle, Jamie LaLonde, Jon McQuinnov, Kevin Hill, Danny McConnell, Mike Van Vlack and Shain Smith.

Deseronto pulled four-penalties, three going to Danny McConnell and one to the goal tender Marlon Maracle.



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Deseronto Council Briefs

STREET LIGHTING came up for discussion at the Nov. 24th meeting of Deseronto Town

A letter from Vernon Claus, 120 Brant Street, requesting improved street lighting in the area of his residence was put over to the next council meeting as the budget for this has been expended for the current term.

Council also received a letter from Carl Kaestner, manager, Deseronto PUC, advising of the deteriorated condition of the lighting in the area to the west of Deseronto Home Hardware. This also was put over until the next meeting.

A request from Clayton Moon of 144 Pearl Street to have a portion of his residential property REZONED was held over. Mr. Moon wants some of the property rezoned a commercial so he can operate a bait and fishing tackle shop.

It was pointed out that in

order to do this council would have to go to Hastings County for changing of the official plan.

A letter from the City of Stratford, requesting Council to endorse their resolution to have the Minister of Education make changes so that membership of boards of education more adequately reflect student population and education taxes paid' was filed. It was felt to be of more importance to larger municipalities.

Council aproved a recommendation from the Recreation Committee that ICE RENTAL RATE be increased to \$26.75 an hour (up from the present \$25) per hour for all rentals from January 1, 1981, to April 1981.

It was also agreed that a meeting be arranged in the spring of 1981 between Deseronto Council and Deseronto Minor Hockey to review current methods of subsidization and to establish ice rental rates on a seasonal basis beginning with the 1981-2 hockey season.

The report from the Deseronto Police for the month of October showed only one reportable traffic accident, with no injuries. Eighteen charges were laid under the Criminal Code; 4 under the Liquor Control Act, and 22 under the Highway Traffic Act. Value of property stolen was \$314.50 and \$60.50 was recovered.

Council made 3 appointments to local boards as follows: Gerald Lott reappointed to Napanee Region Conservation Authority, for one-year term; Library Board, Jack Murphy, Malcolm McLean, Judy Clarke and Marilyn Cole, for one-year; Deseronto Cemetery Board, Gerald Lott, Peter Morris, Art Hill and Bill Jackson (members appointed on an alternating two-year basis); Committee of Adjustment, Percy Floyd and Leo Edwards are present members, a third position is vacant; Property Standards Appeal Committee, Percy Floyd and Leo Edwards (a third position is vacant;

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June 19, 1896 was a big day in the Deseronto area, as you can see by the above poster. The poster was brought into the Scanner office by Jack McEwen, 120 Prince Street, Deseronto. He got it in a round-about way. His step-son, Ed Delanty of Ottawa, packs for various moving outlits and three copies of the old Deseronto poster fell out from behind a mirror he was packing.



I must confess that I belong to a notorious group of birdwatchers known to the birding types as the 'listhound', often referred to as the lister or frantic birdwatcher.

My pockets, car glove compartment and desk drawer bulge with lists of birds identified in a day, a year, a lifetime, in a season and in a county

The most important of these is the winter list.

Man, people are under the miscon eption that, birdwise, writer a dull season and there is not ingo of interest to be observed until next spring's migration rolls around. While it is true that many birds on migrate, there is still plenty to see during the three coldest months of the year.

Since record keeping began in the late 1800's, close to 150 species of birds have been observed in Prince Edward County alone during the winter season

To coincide more closely with normal bird activity, the winter season in the records of those who do enjoy doing this sort of thing commences on December 1 and closes on February 28 (or 29)

By this time winter is drawing to a cose and many of the earlier migrar is soon will be arriving, thus complicating a winter list if it was to follow the calendar

In examining the records and the probable species for any one winter, it has always been my belief that one could be able to locate at least 100 species in a 30-mile radius durig one winter. To do this of course one would have to be a keen observer, certainly a dedicated one, and have access to the types of habitat where different species are likely to be found.

In many areas where this is an annual ritual, 'hot lines' have been set up where observers who have spotted an uncommon bird alert other listers so they may get it on their lists too.

The highest I have ever been able to chalk up is 96, and even that winter many species normally present during winter, for some reason, escaped my binoculars.

Certainly with the fine habitat present in the Prince Edward County, Deseronto and Napanee areas, it should be no problem to check off a good, respectable list during any winter. With the emphasis today on physical fitness, winter birding is one way to get that exercise and an impressive list of birds at the same time.

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Prince Edward Horticulture Society Treasurer Phil Dodds accepts a lifetime membership from Russell Gomme, Associate Director of the Horticultural Societies branch of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. The presentation was made Thursday night at the Society's annual banquet at the Picton Legion Hall.

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Prince Edward Horticultural Society holds annual meeting

By TERRY SPRAGUE

'Horticulture Societies should always be aware of community needs. You should reach out to your members, get them involved ... mix their assets with their enthusiasm.'

These comments were made by Russell Gomme, guest speaker at the annual meeting of speaker at the annual meeting of the Prince Edward County Horticulture Society at the Picton Legion Hall, Thursday night. Gomme who is associate director of the Horticultural Societies section of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, emphasized the importance of helping to train members and working together to promote horticulture.

The annual meeting, in the form of a banquet, and attended by 129 people, concluded the activities of the local society for this year, and served to make plans for the coming year.

Among those attending the banquet were Prince Edward County Warden Charles Hepburn, Ontario Horticulture Societies District Three Director Allan Gardiner, and representatives of horticulture societies from Collins Bay Stirling, Kingston and Belleville

ACTIVE YEAR

This year was an active one, commented President Harold Bartman in his remarks to those Bartman in his remarks to those in attendance. In his address he gave a summary of the local society's activities which included a colorful variety of indoor meetings, plant sales, a floral display at Picton Fair, a non-competitive flower show at the Picton Towne Mall and two bus trips, one to the Spring Flower and Garden Show in Toronto and a two-day trip to Floralies Interntional Flower Show in Montreal.

In recalling the history of the Society, the president noted that the organization had been formed in 1869, was active for 50 years until 1919 and was reorganized in 1955 and next year will mark the 26th year of continuous service to the

Phil Dodds, treasurer of the Phil Dodds, treasurer of the local society was presented Thursday night with a lifetime membership in the Ontario Horticulture societies. There are 17 districts in the province and the membership stands at 60,000.

Horricultural Societies, explained Philin his remarks, are affiliated with a branch of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food and they give grants based on memberships, which includes 50% of expenditures incurred for horticulture purposes. The Prince Edwad Horticulture Society's membership is in excess of 200 members and qualifies each year for the maximum grant. maximum grant.

The local society is one of the more active groups in the province. In Picton alone, 1,300 annuals were planted, four large trees, 60 shrubs, 101 geraniums and several hundred bulbs.

AMBITIOUS PROJECT

Among the more ambitious projects was the establishment of a new park on Chapel Street in Picton where 54 shrubs and a flower bed were constructed. The new park has been named the Bessie Ward Memorial Park and a plaque will be erected there to recognize the work of the Society.

Other plantings included the six large planters on the town's Main Street, window boxes at the Library and flower beds in Benson Park

Other members undertook Other members undertook individual projects which included plantings made at the North Marysburgh Museum at Waupoos, the Mariners' Museum at South Bay, Cherry Valley Church, Sophiasburgh Cemetery and Pincerest School in Bloomfield. The plantings were largely under the supervision of Society member and director, Larry Baker. These d director, Larry Baker. These plantings represented 153 man hours of work, all of which were donated.

The meetings of the Prince Edward Horticulture Society are held on the last Thursday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Hall in Picton.



here was a story in the papers recently about the high cost of Christmas this year in western Europe.

It eited annual inflation rates, of course - 15.9 per cent in the U.K., 5.2 per cent in West Germany, 13.6 per cent in France, and a whopping 24.1 per cent in Italy. An then it regaled the unsuspecting reader with horrendous figures, prices designed to shock and cashatan integer. maintain interest.

Sample: A Christmas goose in Britain will cost \$55.75 this year as opposed to \$40 last year. And a French family can expect to pay \$37 for a Christmas tree.

When you read on though, you discover that the Briton will pay \$55 and change for an 11-pound goose if he buys it at Harrods, the posh Knightsbridge department store. At Harrods are a 10-pound burker is 28. Harrods, even a 10-pound turkey is 28

When you've read that far, the suspicion crosses your mind that the Frenchman who is paying \$37 for a Christmas tree is probably buying it from Yves St. Laurent.

I've been deeply suspicious about this kind of overseas horror story since my trip to Japan last June.

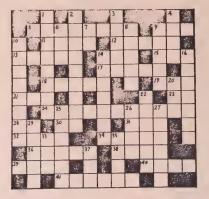
My wife and I read in the paper that apples cost \$2 apiece in Tokyo. She knows that I usually have an apple before I go to bed, so when to pened my suitcase in a strange Tokyo hotel room, I found a bag of Macs in a nest of socks.

I suppose that somewhere in Tokyo you cold find a \$2 apple, but I didn't come across any. But then I didn't looking in the Tokyo equivalent of Harrods either.

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Old Timers mark 10th Anniversary

The Deseronto Quinte Oldtimers Club met on Nov. 19 at the Lions Hall. Everyo ne enjoyed a pot luck lunch at 12 noon, celebrating th anniversary of the club. the 10th

The general meeting followed with the president, Ruby Tucker, in charge

Roll call showed 52 members present. Minutes were read and approved. The secretary also read the minutes of the first meeting 10 years ago, at which 14 members joined.

A poem called 'Old Age is Hell' was read by Tillie Sherman.

Social convenor, Elsie Palmer reported on the Dec. 17th Christmas dinner. It was decided that each member pay \$2 towards the dinner and \$1 for treats. A motion was made to purchase more table covers, to which all agreed.

Jennie McQueen announced

that the choral group of the club has three engagements in December to entertain...two

Wedding November

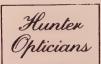
Cathy Pamela Caron Laird, daughter of Mrs. Geräldine Caron and the late James S. Caron, Sr., was married to Keith Gordon Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bush of Kingston,

The wedding took place in London, Ontario.

Maid of honour was Janet Waghorn of London. Best man was the bride's brother, George Caron of Belleville

A reception was held at the A reception was ineed at the home of the groom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waghorn. Out of town guests were present from Belleville, Thedford, London and Windsor. in Belleville and Quinte Beach Nursing Home.

The meeting closed with the inging of 'God Save the Queen'. Everyone had a piece of the anniversary cake, with a cup of



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On Friday, Nov. 21, the monthly general meeting was held under the chairmanship of first vice-president Comrade Ray Sweet. At the meeting, the Poppy chairman Comrade Neal Post expressed thanks to all those volunteers who helped during the poppy campaign.

Comrade Post also announced that service officer Comrade Percy Price would be visiting the Branch in early December. Any veteran or veteran's family members wishing to see the service officer should contact Comrade Post.

On Sunday, Nov. 23, Comrade Tom Lickers and his helpers supplied a fine steak supper to those who were at the Grey Cup There were even a number of Comrades from Picton Branch. A special word of thanks goes out to Comrade Reg Dawson for the cable TV hook-up and to Town and Country TV of Picton for supplying the TV

Coming up on Dec. 16 for all the bingo fans is a monster turkey bingo.

New Year's Eve dinner dance tickets are now on sale at the bar on a first come first served basis.

Honours and Awards Chairman Comrade Art Hill reported on the annual awards banquet to be held next April. However those members who are due for service pins and bars should contact Comrade Hill as soon as possible as there is a great deal of organizing to do.

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EDITORIAL

COULD COMPUTERS DISCIPLINE KIDS IF TEACHERS CAN'T???

During the next two months, the Hastings County Board of Education will begin implementing in-service training for elementary and secondary school teachers on proper classroom management and handling of discipline problems.

This was one of the recommendations in a major report by the discipline committee of the board, which was completed after 18 months of study and which was accepted by the board after much discussion.

During the 18-months study, questionnaires were sent out to superintendents, principals, vice-principals, teachers, secretaries, custodians, students and parents.

A majority of principals, teachers and students seemed to think the discipline was about right, but a lot of parents thought it wasn't strict enough.

In making the report, the committee pointed out that discipline does not appear to be a critical problem in Hastings County at this time. However, it was felt that the serious situations which exist in some of the larger American cities and, to some degree, in some Canadian centres could soon be experienced here.

And the committee recommended that the school board should act quickly in dealing with the discipline problem in the schools.

The school board is following this recommendation and is introducing the in-service training. The committee estimated it would cost about \$5,000 annually.

We, along with many other taxpayers, were under the mistaken impression that proper classroom management and handling of discipline problems was something every teacher in training had already been taught, before he or she was ever allowed to step into a classroom as a properly qualified teacher.

Five thousand dollars might not seem like a very large sum, in view of other expenditures of the school board, but every little bit does add to the tax rate.

Teaching teachers what they should already have been taught is a little absurd, but not nearly as absurd as the suggestion Ontario's Minister of Education, Bette Stephenson made in Kingston recently when she suggested the institution of the school would disappear for the majority of students in light of the revolution in electronics. She said that, instead of schools as we know them, within the next few decades students will sit at the receiving end of computer terminals in their own homes where they will learn from Ministry of Education-produced instruction programs.

If we've already reached a stage where even the teachers need special courses to keep kids' noses to the grindstone in the classrooms, how in heaven's name does Dr. Stephenson think a computer could manage to keep them in order in their own living rooms?



In Latin America, Africa and Asia almost half the people are under 15 years of age.

Bird's Luge View

Went acrost to the barn this morning to get my chores done, and you know how it is at this time of year, with the ice on the puddles scrunching under your boots. Put me in mind of a story!

Seems there were this young feller, living on his own back north. Come out of the city back to the beauties of nature and that sort of stuff. Got himself a goat that slept on the chesterfield, and figgered he were all set to live the farming life.

Anyways, one Friday night he had some of his friends in for a bit of a party. Must of been a real humdinger by the accounts I heard. Most of 'em got hammered out on their skulls, so some of 'em had sense enough to spend the night. (Wonder ii'n they shared the chesterfield with hat goal?)

Some was in better shape than others next morning, and they left piece by bit without waking their host.

He must of figgered since he weren't driving, he could go all out. So he were the worst of the lot. Didn't wake up til he heard the last truck pulling out of the driveway, and then he drags hisself out of bed to see what all had gone on.

Well, the living room were a real mess, same as it always is after a party unless you got a wife like Elma who wants it all cleaned up afore she goes to bed. What with the state he were in he could hardly bear to look at her. There he were, head a thumping, still reeling a touch with a mouth tasting like the

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bottom of a baby buggy, all piss and cookie crumbs.

Anyways, he must of figgered a spot of fresh air would do him good, or maybe the goat told him, I dunno. But he goes out into the driveway.

Now there was some storm with the house that he hadn't got round to putting up yet, and when he seen all this shiny sharp edged stuff lying round in the driveway he figgered one of his buddies must of backed the truck into 'em.

Now, I asks you, can you imagine feeling the way he were feeling, and having to start in to picking up broken glass? Every time he bent over his head felt fit to bust, and his innards a retching and heaving, no coat

by ille S.h Greenbush

on, and no sense to put one on, and shivering and shaking like a dog shitting razor blades?

I know that just how it were, cos the feller who told me the story seen him at it.

The real cruncher come when the glass started in to melting in his hands. Weren't glass at all, just ice off'n the puddles that had got shattered when the trucks pulled out.

Folks sure do some stupid things when they're drunk don't hey. Reckon maybe that's why! ain't never been much of a drinking man. Like Elma says, I'm stupid enough at times as it is, without making matters no worse.

Well, folks, reckon there's some of you out there ain't going to believe that story, but she's true enough. Same as all the things I tell you. Folks and their goings on sure keep life interesting, don't they?



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Take a snake to lunch

By TERRY SPRAGUE

Even before the first spade of earth was turned, 'concerned citizens' voiced their disapproval of such a centre, questioning keeping justification in much less propagating, such abominable creatures. Many envisioned multitudes of deadly envisioned multitudes or deadly poisonous snakes slithering their way across the meadows, threatening livestock, devouring family pets and causing cardiac arrest among the not so strong.

But good public relations and tireless efforts on the part of the centre's director, Thomas A. Huff, succeeded in reassuring the nervous public, and the foundation was soon on its way to pursuing its goal.

The purpose of the Reptile reeding Foundation is to obtain and breed endangered reptiles.
Tom Huff, a native of San
Francisco and a founding
member of California's Stanford Institute for Herpitological Research is appailed at the number of reptiles becoming extinct, and says nowhere in the world is anyone working consciously with endangered

The foundation operates under public funding and its small staff works daily at caring for the approximately 500 inhabitants, 44 of which are non-venomous boas and pythons.

A variety of exotic turtles, tortoises and other reptiles, including a pair of gavials, an extremely rare crocodilian type of reptile native to Indian, make

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The gavials represent one of few pairs in captivity in North America.

The longest snake residing at the centre is an 18-foot reticulated python from

MICE FOR LUNCH

Mice and rats form the staple diet of the snakes kept at the institute. The animals are raised in a separate rodent section to the required size, are dispatched humanely, then stored in freezers until needed.

Raising the reptiles is not an easy job since there animals are not in the wild, but in captivity and conditions must be just right, requiring the use of a little psychology at times to realize

But success has been eminent the foundaiton has successfully propogated the Jamaican, Cuban and Puerto Rican species of boas, the first ever in captivity.

The Reptile Breeding Foundation also has been the recipient of the Edward H. Bean Award, given in recognition for the most noteworthy hatching of Insular forms of Epicrates, an award established by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquar-

Tom attributes his success to the climate controlled conditions of the centre which are necessary for inbreeding.
The centre is not open to the
general public and the reptiles
are able to carry on with minimal

Being the first institute to work solely with reptiles has provided more time to study individual species and breeding pairs.

NOT ON DISPLAY

Far too many zoos today, he says, display animals with little or no thought given to maintaining populations. Most animals are paired up for display purposes which measurably lessens any chance of successful propagation. The Reptile Breeding Foundation attempts to establish Foundation attempts to establish

groups within a species which provides a choice for mating, this method also encourages male competition thus increasing the probability of

Tom Huff's interst in snakes dates back to his youth when keeping reptiles as pets was more of a necessity than a choice due to an allergy to animal fur.

Much of his time is devoted to educating the public on the role of snakes and other reptiles in the environment and attempting to dispell the centuries of myths

He believes the easiest way to do this is through children -adults, in general, have their minds set about snakes and find it difficult to cope with facts.

And he doesn't believe people are born with a fear of

snakes. The fear, he says, is usually passed on by that person's parents. A child finds a snake, his mother screams, his father hastens to kill it, and the child is taught through his parents' actions to fear and subsequently destroy snakes and similar reptiles.

Tom Huff has an inimitable way with children. On his lectures and talks to schools and lectures and talks to schools and youth groups he stands before his audience, a boa dangling from his neck. His voice is gentle and reassuring and his young audience becomes captivated as he talks about the species of snakes which are to be found locally, their usefulness and why compared to the species of the species of snakes which are to be found to should have the fast them or one should not fear them or persecute them, continually stroking his boa as he speaks.

His 60 or more lectures reachin excess of 3,000 school age children every year. He finds it satisfying to see children who have entered the room with a look of obvious horror on their faces, later walk to the front of the room at the close of the lecture, and affectionately stroke the snake hanging around the herpetalogist's neck.

Since most reptiles are difficult to observe in the wild, difficult to observe in the wild Tom Hulf believes if more people were able to observe them, many would overcome their fears. Of course, zoos are accomplishing this to a certain extent, but zoos cannot educate that well since most exhibits are little more than an animal in a cage with a label. Few people take the time to read a label.

Future plans at the Reptile Breeding Foundation include expanding the existing structure to include a possible resource centre and lecture hall where student groups and the general public could come and spend time learning about reptiles.

This might include a public display, lecture hall, slide presentations, a library and certainly someone on hand at all times to explain the work being carried ut t the foundation, but more important, an education on the reptiles they are most likely to encounter in the field.



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- Municipal Office December 10, 1980 1:00 8:00 p.m. Deseronto, Deloro, Wollaston, Bancroft, Dungannon, Campbellford, Cramahe, Hamilton; (Haldimand — Municipal Building — Grafton) (Athol — Township Hall)
- Municipal Office December 11, 1980 1:00 8:00 p.m. Madoc Township and Carlow
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Agriculture Minister Eugene Agriculture Minister Eugelie
Whelan has introduced
legislation to regulate the
imports of fresh, chilled and
frozen beef and veal. The proposed legislation would provide authority to set quotas provide authority to set quotas on beef imports based on the average level of imports in the adjusted annually to take into account changes in the amount of beef consumed in Canada and in the level of cows and heifers slaughtered.

Factors such as the supply and price of other meats, and restrictions affecting cattle or beef trade with other countries would also be considered.

Ontario Hydro has been criticized in an interview with a farm spokesman for not living up to the spirit and practice of the Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning.

Elbert van Donkersgoed,

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County of Prince Edward Planning Board

The regular Board meeting will be held Thursday, Dec-ember 18 at 7:30 P.M. in the County Council Chambers, Shire Hall, Picton. The Planning Board will be conducting a Public Meeting prior to reviewing the following app-lications for amendment to the County Official Plan.

- To redesignate approximately 1.8 acres on Pt. Lot 18, Concession 2 Military Tract, Township of Hallowell, to permit a restaurant and accessory uses. The restaurant is to occupy the stone house at Waring's Corners. The entrance is to be from County Road No.1.
 - The applicant is Ruth Denton
- To redesignate approximately 115 acres on Pt. Lot 22, Concession 1, Township of Athol to permit a golf course and accessory private recreational uses. The land is located to the south of the Quinte's Isle R.V. Campground. Access to the lands to be redesignated will be from the campground area.

The applicant is Quinte's Isle R.V. Camping Resort Ltd. and B.R.G. Holdings Ltd.

Further information is available from the Planning Board offices, Shire Hall, Picton.

McCrae Danford

Malcolm Boyd Secretary & Planning Director of Ontario, charged tha Ontario Hydro is deliberately trying to minimize public participation in planning for another 500-KV transmission line out of the Bruce nuclear power complex. Van Donkersgoed was a major participa

The United Co-operatives of Ontario (UCO) is holding its annual meeting at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, onDec.

Making better use of biology making better use of biology to increase Canada's food production is an opportunity that is too good to miss, says, W.A.Keller, plant geneticist at Agriculture Canada's rese arch Japan, using new biological processes, has already built an industry worth more than \$15

Using biological processes --the method is called bio-technology -- researchers can produce superior crop varieties as well as improve food and chemical products. It can be used to speed up plant-breeding programs already underway in Canada.

An example of biotechnology is the work Dr. Keller is now carrying out to produce haploid plants -- plants with only half the normal number of chromosomes in each plant cell. Plants usually contain two sets of chromosomes, one from each parent plant. Each chromosomes contains genes that give the plant its unique characteristics.

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Vietnamese family well settled in

By MICHAEL HAYWARD

About a year ago, thousands of Vietnamese came to Canada to start a new life here.

One of the Vietnamese families was the Lam family who are now settled in Picton.

How have they fared in Canada?

A visit to the family home showed that things are going very well for them.

They had had a very rough time before coming to Canada. Like many others, they had left their homeland in a small boat and set out to find a new home somewhere else in the world.

Long Lam, the eldest son, said the boat they sailed in was three meters wide and 21 meters long, but it carried 158 people.

'Other boats the same size carried twice that number,' he said.

They cast off from Vietnam on March 23, 1979, and sailed to Malaisia. Long Lam says he was able to read maps and a compass. They also had a sailor on board who had been in the Vietnamese Navy.

They were attacked by pirates while at sea, but they were lucky. The pirates only took their wrist watches and jewellery. In other cases, pirates have raped the women.

After landing in Malasia, the Lam family stayed at a refugee camp in Kota Bharu. Four months later, they moved to the



Malasian capital of Kua Lumpur where a camp for refugees coming to Canada is located.

They stayed there a month and ten days. Then, on September 19, 1979, they came to Canada.

There are 17 people in the Lam family, so finding a place for them to live was rather difficult.

Their sponsor, the Christian Reform Church in Bloomfield, managed to get an old run-down house in the village. While the house was being fixed up, they stayed at a motel. They have since moved into accommodations in Picton.

Things have gone smoothly for the Lams since they came to

Canada except for one mishap. The smallest boy was hit by a car in June and suffered a fractured skull, but he is all right now.

The older members of the family have found work at the mushroom plant and the

younger members are going to school in Picton where they are proving to be good students.

FORMER BUSINESSMEN

It seems that the Lams were quite well off in Vietnam. Long Lam said that they came from the business community. He himself had been in his second year at medical school.

'The communists don't like businessmen,' Long said. 'They

took my house and made me work on a farm.'

'It is very rough work because everything is done by hand,' he said.

He went on to say that most Vietnamese don't like the communist regime.

Has it been hard to adjust to Canadian ways?

'No,' said Long. One lesson they quickly learned was not to go outside in bare feet during the wintertime.

Long said that the community has been very helpful in teaching them Canadian customs.

He and his family are most appreciative of their sponsors, the Christian Reform Church in Bloomfield. The Lams have benefitted much from their generosity.

But anyone who meets the Lams soon realizes that the community too is benefitting from having them here. They are warm hearted and hard working people.

We wish them the best in their new land.

HOCKEY

OOPS!! WE LOST

Godfrey travelled to Deseronto on Sunday, Dec. 7, to give the Deseronto Legion Pee-Wees a slight trimming of 5 to 3. Deseronto out-shot Godfrey but couldn't seem to get it past Godfrey's goaltender.

Scoring for Deseronto was Mark Loney, with an unassisted goal. Chris Cassidy, assisted by Mike VanVlack; Kevin Hill with a slap shot just inside the blue line, assisted by Mike Maracle.

Deseronto picked up the only three penalties in the game, one going to Shain Smith for tripping, one to John McGuinness for tripping, one to Shain O'Brien for body contact.



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Block parents active in this area

Block Parent communities are steadily becoming more and more a part of our society. Since the first Canadian Block parent plan was set up at London, Ontario in 1968, Block Parent groups have spread across the country. There are now over 230 of them in Canada with 115 in Ontario alone.

These groups are coming into existence because of concern for children's safety and well being. The first Canadian Block Parent Community, for instance,

was started after a child was found murdered close to home.

The Block Parent Community sets out to prevent such incidents from happening by having several homes on a block display a prominent red and white Block Parent sign in their windows. This sign signifies to a child that he or she can find protection and responsible assistance there should the need

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Parent plan at school. A representative comes and tells the children they can use such homes when they are lost, sick of frightened by dogs and strangers. They are also told that Block Parents are not obligated to give food and drink or render first aid. Nor are they expected first aid. Nor are they expected to provide toilet facilities or leave their home to break up a fight, although the appropriate authorities should be contacted, if necessary

To be a Block Parent doesn't mean being on call at all times. Should you want to take a nap or go to work then simply remove the sign from the window.

To ensure that the prospective Block Parent is a responsible citizen, he or she is screened by the police before getting a sign. All person in the home who are over 16 must fill out an application form and he leaded. application form and be looked into before a sign goes up.

Block Parents not only see themselves as people ready to help kids in trouble, but they look at themselves as a deterent force as well. They feel their presence discourages trouble from happening before it even

In London, where the program started, it is claimed that 'incidents are moving out and away from its Block Parent protected neighbourhoods'.

DESERONTO NEXT?

Perhaps the next community to acquire a Block Parent plan will be Deseronto.

Greer Muir, principal of the Deseronto public school said that an executive has been formed and is now waiting for the organization to become incorporated. Mr. Muir said that anyone interested in becoming a Block Parent can pick u application forms at the school or the police station.

ODESSA is another community that recently received Block Parent signs.

ental in getting signs in the village, said she began working towards this goal after her own child got lost. But there hasn't been that much support in

y only have seven signs, and Ina says 'There is a crying

One of the greatest dangers in this business is cynicism. Not scepticism, which is healthy, but cynicism, which is the product of

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stale, bored and boring minds. I hit the roof recently when I discovered that we had not assigned a story on the constitution on the day when it seemed important. Fortunately, Doug Small, our Ottawa Bureau Chief, had other ideas, and we

need for more coverage in the

Because of its smallness, Odessa amalgamated with AMHERSTVIEW and both communities now go under the title of Amherstview and District.

Cindy Taylor, who is on the executive of the organization said that Amherstview has 143 signs and that Block Parents had been in that town since 1976.

Mrs. Taylor said that it is important to notice that the Block Parents program has been adopted by the Canada Safety Council and that the signs and pamphlets are produced by that

Mrs. Taylor said, 'We have an extensive education program involving three schools in Amherstview and now one in Odessa'. Because of this children are more aware that they can use Block Parent homes instead of running all the way home.

Kingston, Kingston Township and Napanee are other communities which have extensive Block Parent programs. Others will probably spring up, especially since the annual Block Parent conference is coming to Kingston this year.

Publicity from this convention may well inspire the creation of other Block Parent communities

did not have a constitutional

I thought it was important, not because there had been earth-shattering events, but because there had been a distinct and identifiable change of mood in Brita in. I don't think they're going to go for the Turdeau patriation package holus-bolus.

In the words of the Times of London, 'No sovereign Parliament likes to be used as a rubber stamp.

The Prime Minister lost his cool that day about the suggestion that Ottawa has been putting pressure on Britain by threatening to pull Canada out of the Commonwealth unless its constitutional package is

He denied the pressure, but said flatly that the British Parliament has a duty to respond to a joint request from the Caxnadian Commons and Senate for constitutional reform. I think he may live to regret that statement.

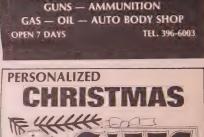
The British have never relished being instructed by anyone about their 'duty'.

Apart from that, the Liberals in Ottawa have begun to pull in their horns a little, and it may be that they've realized the way could turn stormy.

As I was saying newsroom cynicism helps to keep stuff like the constitution off the front pages and off the air. The usual argument is that readers and viewers are bored stiff by it anyway, but I've spent too long in this business to think that I am doing a job as a journalist if I give readers and viewers only what they want to see and hear.

I have this naive notion that the name of the game is information, not entertainment.

That's not news, but that too is



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'Parlez-vous Frenglish?'

No, it's not a new language. It's a mixture of French and English and it's been heard fairly frequently around the Collegiate in Picton over the past three months.

Two exchange students from the Province of Quebec have been learning English at school and, after school hours, from the county families who have been hosting them. hosting them.

Val Morin of St. Damien has been staying with Mary and Dave Taylor on the Glenora Road and France Robert has been with Miche and Doug Mallory in Bloomfield.

I had a chance to talk to Val before she and France returned to their Quebec homes last week. Her English, I must admit, is better than my French and, since she was supposed to carry on all conversations in English, we didn't do too badly.

Andrew Taylor, son of her host family, acted as interpreter but

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Val didn't need the help too

In fact, she kept telling him, in Frenglish, 'Ne bug me pas', when he was too ready to supply an Enlish word which she wanted to figure out for herself.

She is getting fairly fluent in English now although she said that before she came to Ontario she was 'very bad', getting only 40% on her tests. Now she thinks she will be able to get the 50% she will need for post-secondary education.

'It is necessary you have a good family for speak,' she said. 'If not, you cannot.'

And she has felt very much at home with the Taylors....'I have a good family in Ontario and I have a good family in Quebec,' she said.

Will she be able to practice her English when she gets home, I wanted to know.

In addition to her mother and father, she has two brothers and a sister, none of whom speak English.

But...'My boy friend, she's bilingual '...and she did mean

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boy friend. For some reason she had trouble with her he's and she's, and kept getting them mixed up.

Another thing I wanted to know was whether she was able yet to think in English, or did she still have to translate the English, in her mind, into French before getting the sense of it. She assured me she has now passed this stage.

She's not expecting to have trouble catching up on school work she has missed over the past three months, but does expect to have to study hard.

What did she think of the discipline in our schools?

'I find people in schools here smoke more and take more drugs,' she said. But she didn't find the discipline much different from that in her smaller St. Gabriel school with its 350

'It's different for each teacher,' she said.

Riding the school bus was no new experience. She travels 8 miles on one every day at home.

Her father is a mink farmer and, in the spring, they make maple syrup. 'He has many trees,' she said.

'It is very much warmer here,' she thinks. 'At home it would be snow like Christmas now.'

She and France have both enjoyed movies, music, dancing, roller skating and other activities planned for them by their host

And she was especially grateful to teacher Mike LaRose. 'It was not his job, but he like me and France, and he 'elped me.'

France lives about 80 miles away from Val in Quebec so they are not likely to see much of each other but, 'I will never forget her. I will write to her,' Val said.

Altogether, there were 332 boys and girls from the Province of Quebec on the exchange program, more girls than boys.

They all met in Toronto for a party last Thursday, and left on Friday for Montreal.

Was the exchange program a good idea?

'It's a good idea when you have a good family,' Val summed

Tips for the Winter Gardener

Test tube babies have been getting a lot of attention in the news recently...the human test tube babies, that is.

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Sincerely, The Lindsay Family

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benia ultan (The Clory of God) has written:

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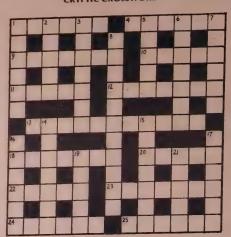
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- This marvellous lady is old, it's 14. Arrange to chair a race meet (7)
- 15. Agitate the dirt that the bus has backed into (7)
- 16. He prods you with his words (6)
 17. If you've got one, keep it; nobody will know! (6)
 19. An island for people to walk
- along? (5) 21. Wash in an east-facing tub (5)

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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LETTERS

MOHAWK ELECTION

Dear Editor:

The Government is completely running this By-election which they forced upon the Mohawk People:

They refused to allow the wishes of the electorate to stand which was decided last December in our regular

The Government is claiming that two voters voted illegally. Now, I do not believe that the two votes were illegal!

Before I tell you why, let me first say whether the votes were legal of illegal was not a valid reason to declare my seat vacant because the Government cannot say who they voted for. It is interesting to note that the one is interesting to note that the one voter in question, Jeannette Maracle, who was declared ineligible to vote in the last election is now permitted to vote in this By-election. There is also documented proof that she had the right to vote in the first election.

Further, there was a petition circulated on the Reserve of over 200 names which opposed the Government forced Byelection, and supported ... Councillon Thomas 8, Margate's

right to occupy his seat until the end of his term.

The Government ran rough shod over the wishes of these Mohawk People!

It is my personal opinion that the Government refused to honour the petition because they and Shannonville would have much to gain should Bill Rrant set into efficients in Brant get into office. It is interesting to note that Bill Brant ran for chief in the last election and was defeated! During this past year Bill Brant has worked hard to over turn my elected seat and is now running for that seat.

I accuse Bill Brant of being a poor loser, a puppet of the Government.

In no other voting constit-In no other voting constituency on a Reserve, or off, in Canada has an elected official had his seat removed because of two supposedly ineligible voteseven though in Canada in elections there have been hundreds of illegal votes cast.

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Prince Edward might get aircraft plant

This news item could be good news for job hunters in Prince Edward County.

An application has been made to De Haviland Aircraft to try and get the company to use the air base at Mountain View for assembly of Dash-8 aircraft.

Jack Ellis, MP for Prince Edward / Hastings, told the Scanner on Monday that the Department of National Defence would co-operate on the use of the Mountain View

Mr. Ellis said he had discussed it with the Department and with Charlie Hepburn, Prince Edward County, and other local executives, and it was arranged for Fred Beamish, Belleville Industrial Commissioner, to

prepare a report on the proposal.

Mr. Beamis did this and the application was then given to various ministers in Ottawa and to De Haviland.



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Saturday was a happy 98th birth-day for Mrs. Jim Hines of Des-eronto.Although she has almost reached the Centreached the Cent-ury mark, she is still a very active lady. In addition to looking afterher-self, she still has energy left over to help others. Last week, she was busy making aprons for the Presbyterian Church Christmas tea and bazzar, which was held on her birthday.

Many happy returns of th Mrs. Hines.



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Mix sauterne or apple juice and one and 1/2 cups water; blend thoroughly.

Return chicken to Dutch oven and add carrots, potatoes, and seasoned salt. Cover and simmer for about

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

And here's another recipe from Lawry's Foods in Toronto

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3/4 teaspoon Lawry's seasoned

1 can (14 oz.) red kidney beans,

drained 4 tomatoes, cut into wedges

avocado, cut in thin slices head lettuce, torn into small

pieces
1 and 1/4 cup Cheddar cheese,

grated 1/2 cup chopped onion 3/4 cup Thousand Island

Brown the ground beef; drain fat. Add Taco seasoning Mix, water, seasoned salt and beans, cover; allow to simmer for 10

Break Tacos into bite size pieces. Reserve some tomato wedges, avocado slices and broken Tacos.

Combine all of the remaining ingredients in a large salad bowl; add ground meat mixture and lightly toss all ingredients.

Garnish with the reserved tomatoes, avocado, and broken Tacos. Pour over the salad dressing and serve immediately.

DO YOU HAVE A FAVOURITE RECIPE???

If you have a favourite recipe, why not share it with the Scanner's readers. Just sent it along to us at Box 410, Deseronto, Ont.



HAPPENINGS_

William B. Crabbe, Thomas Street, Deseronto, celebrated his 90th birthday December 7, family and friends present for this joyous occasion wer: Mr. and Mrs. William Crabbe and family of Belleville; Richard Crabbe of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fraser and family of Woodstock; Mrs. Millie Burleigh of Deseronto. Long distance congratulations were received from a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hopkins and family of Calgary, Alberta, and a ster, Mrs. Alice Moss of Letroit. Also congratulations were received from: Premier of



Ontario, William Davis; Gov. General Edward Schrier; Jack Ellis, MP, Prince Edward -Hastings; MPP Hugh O'Neill, and Joe Clarke, Leader of the

On Tuesday, Nov. 25, the Bahai's of the Quinte area celebrated the Day of the Covenant at the home of the Millers on Tyendinaga Reserve. The meaning of the covenant which was "first made with Abraham was explained by Harold Blaine of Demorestville. A social evening followed with refreshments and a showing of slides on the Arctic.

Empey Hill: Mr. and Mrs. Rick Cappell and family, Ottawa, were weekend guests of her parents, Helen and Bill Packer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson to Nova Scotia where they attended their son David's graduation at Cornwallis, N.S.

Ron and Brenda Bell and girls of Cardiff visited George and

Winnie Marshall, also David and Linda Stapley and family of New Market spent the holiday weekend at the Marshall home.

Sharon Dupre and Bernice Thompson attended the 4-H training school 'Your Corner of the World' at Napanee last week.

Marion and Margaret Winter attended a bridal shower for Lois McRae at the home of Mrs. Don

Valeria Thompson and Winnie Akey spent a few days with Ron and Ann Thompson and family at Orillia

Ethel and Sid born spent the weekend in Kingston witht heir son , his wife and family. They were celebrating their 57th wedding anniversary with all the relatives. They received many cards, gifts and flowers, also a beautiful anniversary cake.

DESERONTO LIBRARY NOTES -

New fiction for you includes Michener's 'The Covenant'; Herzog's 'The Jackson Route', and a serious novel by Richard Gordon, author of the 'Doctor' series, called 'The Sleep of Life'.

Interest reading includes Gzowski's 'The Sacrament', which describes the true-life ordeal of two young people after a plane crash, as well as a Britannica book called 'Catastrophe!' which deals with man-made disasters.

For biography readers there is an excellent book on Abraham Lincoln called 'With Malice

Toward None'. There is also a disturbing book, everyone should at least glance through, entitled 'The Household Pollutants Guide'.

For researchers there are the following: 'Cruel and Unusual', a study of prisons in Canada, 'Feudal Society', 'Society and Culture in America from 1830 to 1880', and the Oxford History of the American People.

'Sometimes I'm Jealous', a good book for parents and children who are expecting a new baby to read together.

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NOTICE RE

SNOW REMOVAL The following is an excerpt from the Town of Deseronto Traffic By-Law and all residents are asked to take note:

6. GENERALLY FOR SNOW REMOVAL

- (1) No vehicle shall be parked between the hours of 2:00 A.M. and 8:00 A.M. on any street in the Town of Deseronto from December 15th to March 31st inclusive.
- (2) That the owner of any vehicle parked in contravention of Section 6 (1) of by-law 3-76 is guilty of an offence and on Summary Conviction is liable to a fine of \$5.00.
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Arbitration finally settled Deseronto Police Force's pay dispute

It has taken nearly a year, but salaries for the two members of the Deseronto Police Association. First Class Constable and Second Class Constable Les Howell have finally been settled by arbitration and Constable Dennis says he is satisfied with the award made by the arbitration board last week

We are still not as high as some other forces in the area with respect to straight salary. Dennis said "But taking into account the area we police and the size of the town, we are satistied."

The two constables have been working without a contract since the beginning of the year, and

in October, when no agreement had been reached between the Deseronto Police Association and the Police Committee of Town Council, the Association filed arbitration papers with Ontario's Solicitor General. This meant that an arbitrator would be named and could make a decision which would be binding on both parties.

The arbitration hearing was held in Trenton on Nov. 29, and Constable Dennis was notified of the award in a letter dated Dec. 3, which he received on Monday.

At the time of going to press, neither Carman Milligan, town clerk treasurer, nor Clarence Zieman, chairman of the Police Committee. had received official notification of the award but Mr. Zieman told the Scanner, 'From what I've been told by Mayor John Neal, Carman Milligan, and the town's consultant W.J.Milks, who were all at the hearing, it is a satisfactory settlement as far as the town is concerned.'

'It is fair to the police and it is fair to the town,' he said. Both sides took the community into consideration. We were certainly aware they were not receiving comparable pay with others in the area. We are forced to provide police protection and we have bought it for the best

price

Under their previous contract, a first class constable, such as R. Dennis, made \$17,025 in salary a year with a flat rate of an additional \$2,700 for overtime.

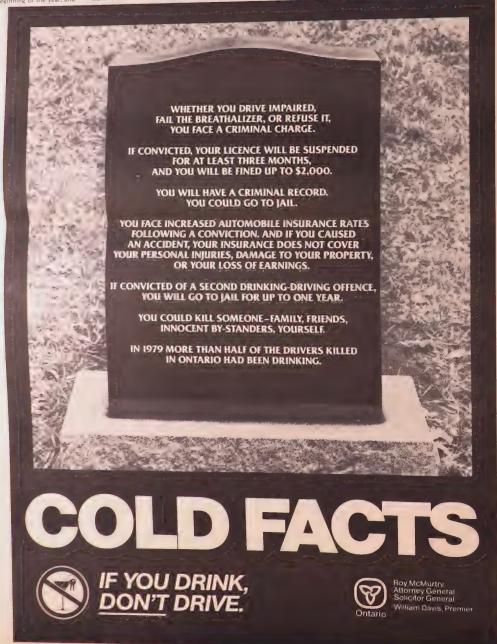
Under the new contract, the pay schedule is \$18,385 as of January 1, 1980; \$19,856 as of July 1, 1980; \$21,445 as of Jan. 1, 1981, and \$23,160 as of July 1, 1981.

Also, under the new contract, the flat rate for overtime for Jan. 1, 1980, to December 31, 1980, was raised to \$3,250. On and after January 1, 1981, overtime credits will be calculated at the rate of time and one-half for each hour of overtime.

There is also pay for standby hours ... at one-half of the hourly rate of pay. And the Police Association has agreed to give the town 100 hours of stand-by in the new year without pay.

The work week has been set as 40 hours, with 8-hour shifts.

It cost the Deseronto Police Association about \$400 for its spokesman, D. Stannard. Carman Milligan said there was not yet a breakdown of what town consultant Milks cost the





Rob Goodwin of Deseronto took an afternoon last week to teach students at the Deseronto School how to make short bread. The recipe he uses was passed down to him from his Scottish grandmother. It makes delicious shortbread (he brought some into the Scanner office to give us a taste), an it is very simple to make. The recipe will be in 'One For The Pot' in next week's issue.



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CHAPTER ONE...'IN **BEGINNING**

'In the beginning' --- there was Prohibition in the great country that lay to the south, across the broad junction of Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River, from Kingston, 'The Limestone City'

During this Second American Civil War, which split the republic into North and South and every other point of the compass, it was not through choice that the old fortressed city became the main naval base for the fastest fleet of blockade runners ever assembled on fresh or salt water. For a thousand and one reasons, the historysteeped, first capital of Canada was thus favoured or cursed; the one reason being a convent-iently vague International Line that bisected the lake and the river into American and Canadian territorial waters, which restricted law enforcement craft only; the thousand-the river-eroded maze of maze of spruce-curtained rocks renowned to tourists the world over as The Thousand Islands.

It was from this Lafittian paradise, this distinctively Canadian counterpart of the labrynthian Louisiana bayous, that a motley collection of speedboat buccaneers fared forth until the day of Repeal; not to boldly attack and pillage like their gallant predecessors in the trade trade but to hurriedly unload their liquid cargoes and scamper for a safe retreat; decidely, a poor lot of cutthroats.

How poor can best be determined by a study of an insignificant court trial of the time, the time being well after the flow of liquor had changed the city's cognomen to 'The Funnel City', yet several years before enforced retirement caused the rum-runners to seek and find their rightful strata in Kingston's complex social structure -- a degree below

retired farmers, grocers and hardware merchants, but a decided cut above newspaper publishers, the clergy, the military and pensioners of the government

Though the trial itself -- The King Versus Matthew Wynn --ended in acquittal for the defendant, the combined tot al of sworn statements from heretofore reputable police officers from both sides of the border would make an interesting footnote for any future historian of those halycon days when certain Canadians, not entirely altruistic, attempted to alleviate the unquenchable thirsts of their brethren. American

In summing up the evidence, alleged as the nefarious actions of the defendant but which, now, must be accredited to ' a person or persons unknown' the Crown asserted that one Matthew Wynn of Kingston and Montreal, previously convicted bootlegger, suspected run-runner and dope smuggler, had been intercepted in hs motorboat by an American Coast Guard cutter. After a warning shot across his bow had been fired, he was ordered to lay to. Instead, Wynn chose to turn and run.

As Wynn's boat outdistanced the cutter to the International Line and came down the channel between Wolfer, Simcoe and Garden Islands, thereby forestalling further pursuit by the American craft, a Royal Canadian Mounted Police cruiser took up the chase but was soon left far behind by Wynn's super-charged speedboat after its cargo was jettisoned between Simcoe and Garden Islands

That was the last seen of Wynn until he was picked up at a penny-ante poker game at his union club -- The Water-Taxi and Pleasure Craft Association -where Wynn's brother members staunchly upheld his woeful tale of injured innocence -- his catastrophic loss of eight dollars and forty-nine cents after several hours of continous play.

The police dragged for the

abandoned cargo and recovered it from the shoal off Simcoe Island.

To reclaim two of the weighted sacks of beer, they had to cut one from the neck and the other from the feet of one Theodore Kincaid, special plainclothesman, assigned to the prevention of the border traffic in narcotics. The autopsy showed that Kincaid had been drowned. He had been alive when thrown into the water

The official record of the court proceedings of that day does not include the memorable scene that followed the acquittal of the smirking Wynn; the blurred smirking Wynn; the blurred streak of hate and revenge that flashed across the courtroom to fasten futile adolecent fingers around the dismissed man's bull-like throat; the upraised bludgeon of Wynn's fist which, smashing straight to its target, had sent his attcker reeling halfway back to the bench where a tousled, red-haired. where a tousied, reconstread fourteen-year-old boy had sat, dry-eyed, through the entire trial; but these events -- the initial steps in the trial of Darragh Kincaid versus Matthew Wynn. Kincaid versus Matthew Wynn, which follows, — are of special note, along with the conflicting opinions of the learned, presiding judge and the hysterical boy as he was led forcibly from the courtroom, blood streaming from his mashed nose

The judge pontificated, 'This court will excuse the outrageous demonstration just witnessed because of the youth of the instigator and in cogniz ance of his close blood-relationship with the deceased man, his brother. The individual must not take the law in hs own hands. Justice has

The boy screamed, 'I'll kill him, Ted. I promise!! I promise!!!'

Christmas Tea & Bazaar success

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid held their annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 6th at the church. On such a lovely sunny day it was well attended

The president, Mrs Nikki Ine president, Mrs Nikki Loney was at the door, also Mrs. Beryl Herman was accepting the admissions. Mrs. Blake Moore and Mrs. Shirley Foster looked after the 'goodies' on the Bake table.

There were three hand craft There were three hand craft tables with Mrs. Kathleen Allin and her daughter, Mrs Margeret Gordon, Mrs. Millie Burleigh and Mrs. Kay Hood in charge. The White Elephant table was looked after by Mrs Violet Barbier

Reta Foster, Angela Loney, Pam Meredith and Micheleen Waring helped Mrs. Dorothy McCullough with serving

Mrs. W. Service and Mrs. Loney poured tea. The Kitchen was a busy spot with Mrs. Clara Jackson and Mrs. Marion Trenholm making tea and filling plates. Mrs. Luetta Waring also

Anniversary plates, mugs, books, notepaper and pictures were on sale, with Don Lindsay in charge.

Mr. & Mrs. Brian Sikora of Kincardine spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr & Mrs. Leonard Foster and Reta.

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Hobson recommends steps to cut down local unemployment

The following contains excerpts from a speech given Nov. 22, by Dave Hobson, liberal candidate for Hastings - Peterborough, at the annual meeting of the Hastings Federal Liberal Association.

This past June, the Tweed Ministry of Natural Resources published an analysis of the resources in their control area which includes a vast region from Marmora on the west through Lennox and Addington on the east. Using this very informative booklet, I have devised a number of approaches to improve the job opportunities and business potential of our

The factual background of the district report has some noteworthy statistics,' he said.

He pointed out that the area is 40% crown owned...the population has been declining since 1900...there is a higher percentage of children, and of working age people, and of retired people than in the normal Canadian community.

The unemployment rate of 16% is twice the Ontario and Canadian average. he said. 'Our work force in primary industres such as agricultural, forestry and mining is 3 times the national average ...and our secondary industries employ about half of the national average.

Fewer jobs in our community mean that unemployment is high ...our youths are particularly hard hit by unemployment and there are fewer jobs for women. Corresponding to the high unemployment rate is the

seasonal nature of many of our industries which create an even higher jobless rate in winter.'

Mr. Hobson's proposal covered a broad spectrum of business activities ... reforestation and making use of abandoned farm land by planting crops for alcohol production.

Among his recommendations

Encouragement of planting of energy alcohol feed stock on abandoned farm land

An immediate enlargement of Ministry staff and budget to handle an improved forest management program.

A vastly expanded advertising

budget to encourage nearby U.S. tourists.

Planting of salmon in the rivers in the region to develop the same kind of lucrative industry that Toronto has...fish ladders for migratory fish.

A fur processing plant

Exploration by the provincial government of possibilities of buying and developing of the Marmora mine site as a major provincial park.

These are suggestions. I am open to change, flexibility and criticism on these proposals; but I am no longer willing to accept the lack of opportunity for our people, especially our youth, Mr. Hobson concluded.

Those big yellow birds with the funny-looking bills and poracious appetites are back again.

I'm referring, of course, to the evening grosbeak. Actually these birds, entirely absent from the Quinte scene during the summer months, have been around since September. But their presence is never officially declared until individuals start appearing at feeders.

Feeder operators in Picton have reported these robust members of the finch family, and loose flocks of them are turning up everywhere.

If you have Manitoba maples in your dooryard, look for the evening grosbeak there. The seeds of this tree, also known as the box elder, are an important item in the diet of these birds during the winter months.

It was through the spread of the manitoba maple in southern Ontario that these birds, relatively unknown in these parts until the turn of the century, became more widespread in this area.

But, at feeders, the evening grosbeak turns to sunflower seeds and their enormus appetities require operators to purchase their supply by the hundredweight.

Feeding station owners who have a dozen or more of these birds patronizing their feeder will find the ground beneath carpeted with several inches of sunflower seed hulls by spring.

Grosbeaks are experts at shucking sunflower seed. Their large, conical bills are well suited for this kind of work. Their noisy crunching can be very amusing to watch as their strong bills separate the seeds, the husks slipping out on either side of their beaks.

Perhaps the most common query accompanying the annual reports of evening grosbeaks every winter is why the species is so named. Feeding station operators usually will agree that the species is more prevalent at feeders in the morning.

Apparently at the time they were named they were thought to sing only in the evening. Their scientific generic name is Hesperiphona, from the Hesperides of greek mythology-daughters of the night and seashore songstresses - who, like this bird, sang as the sun was sinking.

Those who are unfamiliar with this species can look for a large, chunky bird, about the size of a starling. The males are yellow, with black and white wings and large, conical bill, possibly suggesting a somewhat overgrown goldfinch. The females are more drab in appearance, silver-grey with

If you have such a bird, better stock up on sunflower seed.

LETTERS _

MORE TIPS ON BIRD FEEDING

Here are a few tips on bird feeding to supplement those given by Terry Sprague in his column on page eight of your Nov. 26 issue.

If you make the bottom of the feeder with aluminum flyscreen, it will be self draining on rainy days. The screen is fine enough to retain the mixed seed available in the stores. My feeder box is 12 x 20 inches, with a wall around the sides 3 inches above the screen to reduce scatter by the birds.

I cut down a tree about 15 feet high, stubbed the branches to provide perches for the birds on which to wait their turn (when larger birds are feeding) and 'planted' it in concrete poured around the base set in a hole in the ground.

To keep the squirrels from the feeder the location must be in an

open area so they can't jump to it from a nearby bough. To keep the squirrels from climbing the trunk, I made an inverted cone skirt from aluminum sheet and nailed it to the trunk just under the feeder. The cone has a down slope of 60 degrees.

The distance from the bottom of the skirt to the tree trunk is 10 inches, and to the ground is 40 inches. NOt a single squirrel has made it to the feeder in two years, and I have seen a lot of them try!

In the summer I place a gable roof over the box, set on four posts that sit in the corners of the box. The posts are just long enough so that there is a slot opening all around between walls and roof of one and one-half inches. This lets in the small birds, but keeps out the blackbirds and starlings who are voracious eaters with messy habits.

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DEATHS_

CECIL GREEN

Cecil (Snort) Green, 315 Edmon Street, Deseronto, died in the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on Nov. 28, after a short illness. He was 45 years old.

Mr. Green was born on the Tyendinaga Reserve, son of the later Levi Green and the late Hazel Anne Brant, and had lived in this area all of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Mills: a daughter, Sarah Louise Green of Moncton, New Brunswick; brothers and sisters, Mrs. Carl Brant, Olive Lisha, Roy, Orvaj, Arnold, Mrs. Daniel Leween (HOney), Mrs. Lloyd Brant (Chick) and Victor, all of RR 1, Deseronto.

Mr. Green was employed by the H.R.McFarland Road Construction Company.

He was a member of the Church of the Redeemer.

The funeral was held on December 1, at 2 p.m. from the White and Morris Funeral Home in Deseronto, with Rev.

Robert Jones officiating. Interment was in the Mohawk Band Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ron Hill, Robert Maracle, Paul Brant, Leonard Foster, Lou Martin and Tom Green.

RICHARD EDWARD LINDSAY

Richard Edward (Ed) Lindsay of 327 Thomas Street, Deseronto, died at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on November 28 after a short illness. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Lindsay was born in Deseronto, son of the late Richard Edward Lindsay and the late Lena Thompson, and had lived in this area all his life.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marie Claus; two daughters, Mrs. Victor Brant (Vivian), R R 1 Deseronto, Mrs. William Kells (Peaches) Deseronto, and one son Wesley Ted Lindsay of Deseronto. He was also loved by 14 grand-children and 12 great grand children

Mr. Lindsay is also survived by sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Consley, Dover, Penna; Mrs. Gordon Green (Alice) and MDoris Lindsay, Deseronto; Mrs. Fred Brant (Peggy) of Syracuse, N.Y., and a brother, John Lindsay of Deseronto; and a number of nieces and nephews. Two brothers, Morrie and Wilson, predeceased him.

Richard Edward Lindsay was a press operator at Alcan Co. of Canada, Kingston för 30 years. Previous to that he had been a sailor on the Great Lakes, Hisplace of education was in Deseronto. He had also been a member of Christ Church Anglican.

The furneral was held on December 1, 1980 at 2 P.M. from the White & Morris Furneral Home, Deseronto. Rev. George W. Elson was the officiating clergyman and pall-bearers were Thomas Powless, Carl Tinney, Leo Edwards, Mary Bernhardt, Wayne Wagar and William Kells.

Richard Lindsay was buried at the Deseronto Cemetery.

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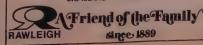
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in the museum, there will be a special doll fanciers' display.

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Memorial Home will be going to On Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 10 a.m., the staff of the Little Learners Nursery and a costumed guide will lead the children through the house to sing a song or two and help stir the Christmas cake. On Wednesday, Dec. 17, from 1to 4 p.m., visitors may savour the sight and smell of bread baking in the bee-hive brick oven and, in the museum, there will he a RESIGNS FROM BOARD

Last week's Scanner reported that Judy Clark was one of the people appointed to the Deseronto Library Board.

We have been informed that Ms. Clark, a former member of the board, has now resigned.

FISHERMEN'S LEASES

There was a lot of concern a few years ago, when property on Long Point in Prince Edward County was purchased by the Federal Government, the property has since been declared a National Wildlife Area.

For many years, commercial fishing families had held leases to operate at the Long Point Harbour and there was some doubt whether they would be allowed to continue, but they were.

And now, the leases have been formally signed for another five years, between the Canadian Wildlife Service and the fishermen.

A CWS announcement said that continuation of long-time commercial fishing as a unique lifestyle is in keeping with the agency's principle that only activities that have a positive or neutral affect on wildlife areas will be allowed.

PC CANDIDATE CHOSEN

Murray Gorham, a Pittsburgh township lawyer, has been chosen by Frontenac Addington Progressive Conservatives as their candidate in the next provincial election.

The Provincial representative from the riding at present is J. Earl McEwen, a Liberal.

OPERATION ALERT

The Deseronto Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers were treated to a lecture and display of small turtles. and snakes, especialy a boa constrictor, by Tom Huff from the Reptile Farm near Picton.

Operation Alert was held again this year at Camp Sagonaska, north of Belleville. This is a weekend where Scouts and Venturers come and test their skills in sportsmanship, compass reading, lashing, endurance and many others. This year brought Scouts from all the Quinte area, Minden, Port Hope, Peterborough, Picton, Napanee, Deseronto and many other places.

First Deseronto Venturers ended in first place in the Venturer category. Next year, Operation Alert will be hosted by Peterborough district. This year it was hosted by the Napanee Valley District.

Even the Rangers from Toronto came down to help out and take part in the games.

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THANK YOU ...JOHN LENNON!

By BESS WARES

There's been a lot written and said about John Lennon in the past week, following his murder in New York.

But I would just like to add my piece about what John Lennon and the Beatles meant to me.

I am in the 60's now, but when Beatlemania hit the world I was the mother of two teenage daughters.

Those were the days when teenagers were feeling very pessimistic. We were threatened by the atomic bomb and the world was in a mess. Teenagers were a very depressed tot.

My own teenage years had been a time of fun, and I felt badly for my daughters.

Then, along came the Beatles, with their songs...of 'Help' and all the other voices of hope.

I woke up one Sunday morning to find my daughters gone...never was it their habit to wake up and get out before me...the sluggards.

On checking, I found my frig was almost empty of all sandwich material and my deck chairs were missing from the yard. Where had everyone and everything gone?

I learned later. The kids, and some of their friends, had taken lunches and deck chairs to sit in front of Maple Leaf Gardens, waiting to be first in line when tickets for the Beatle concert went on sale.

They sat it out for several days, with a friend of theirs who went to Havergal College and who hid her school uniform in a locker at the subway so no would would know she was skipping school to sit in the Beatle line-up. She also gave my last name to newspaper reporters who took their pictures, so her parents wouldn't know. I didn't approve of that, but didn't find out until later.

My kids learned an early lesson in what makes the world tick...although they were first in line for tickets, they didn't get the prize seats ...those already had been allocate to VP's.

I also had arguments with my 15-year-old who couldn't understand why she couldn't sit out all night with her older sister in the line up. I told her I didn't agree with the law about 15-year-olds staying out all night, but since it was the law all I could do was abide with it and fight it at the next election. She finally agreed. Bringing up teenagers is no cinch.

Anyway, they got their seats, not the very best perhaps, but not bad. They had to take a lot of kidding from some hockey fans, also lining up to buy game tickets as early as they could. I have no beef about hockey fans, but have they any more right to respectability with their idiotic drinking and carousing, than the teenagers had to their right to see a group that made them happy?

I also 'broke my neck' to drive my kids to Detroit to see the Beatles land there and then back to Toronto the next day to meet the Beatles at the Toronto Airport.

One of their friends...the same one who sat in the lineup with them...and who made the trips with us asked me...'How can I ever repay you for understanding how we feel about the Beatlest' and I told her the only pay I wanted was for her to remember when she had a teenage daughter of her own who needed hope and understanding.

Anyway, what I started out to say with this editorial was...Whatever gives our young people a little bit of hope...a little bit of understanding that there can be happiness in this world .. is well worth any effort we have to put in to foster it.

Thank you, Beatles, for the happiness you brought my teenagers.

Your music was fantastic, as any musician will appreciate. John Lennon with his message of peace and hope will be sadly missed.

Bird's

Me and Elma got us selves talked into taking one of the youngsters and his cronies over to Belleville the other night, said they was going Christmas shopping.

Anyways, I checked out the road, and they'd wung the snow back pretty good, so we packs 'em in and off we goes. Elma kind of likes to look around the stores anyways, and seems to me she'll grab any excuse. I can't abide traipsing around with them sugary carols drumming into my ears. Half an hour in shopping spree and my feet kill me. Mind you, I could never figger that one out, I can walk all day at home.

Anyways, we got to the stores, and dang me if'n them teenagers didn't up and buy all sorts of stuff fer themselves and hardly no presents at all.

They was all going on about this and that kind of jeans. Now to me jeans is working pants, but seems they come in different sorts, and the most important bit is the label.

Thomas B. Maracle retains council seat

Thomas B. Maracle regained his seat on the Tyendinaga Band Council after a bi-election was held for the one seat left vacant after the Department of Indian Affairs took his seat away from him, because of dispute over two votes in the last election.

He received 200 votes while his closest rival, William J. Brant, received 179.

This now makes Thomas B. Maracle the holder of the council seat, and finally brings the controversy to an end.

The other two contestants, Murray D. Maracle and Daniel Cooco received 24 and 21 votes, respectively.

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Well, I seen him wearing 'em yesterday, You talk about crotch bound. I ain't never seen the like. I told him he'd of done better and cheaper to go to the hardware store fer a can of blue paint if'n he wanted 'em that tight.

I tell you folks, we ain't got no more worries about this here population explosion. Reckon them jeans is doing as good a job as the elastic bands we use on

Orville S., Greenbush

lambs. I been noticing since, and all the young fellers dress the same. The way I got it figgered they'll all of gelded themselves by the time they're twenty and our troubles will be over.

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More floats as Santa arrives in Picton

By TERRY SPRAGUE

A total of 42 floats, eight bands and two majorette groups highlighted this year's Santa Claus parade in Picton. Sponsored by the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce, and taking place December 6th, the parade started at 10 AM from the Picton Fairgrounds and followed Main Street through the town, finishing at the Tallot, Lake and Main Streets intersection.

Parade officials said the parade was much longer than last year's effort, and there were fewer' breakdowns: Assisting in the parade were members of the Quinte Communications Club who kept a line of communication open throughout the entire length of the parade in the event of any mishap.

Weather played a large part in the excellent turnout of those who came to take part in the parade. Children and adults crowde

Weather played a large part in the excellent turnout of those who came to take in the parade. Children and adults crowded the sidewalks and curbs from one end of the town to the other.

Several onlookers were overheard expressing their pleasure at the time of the year the parade is traditionally held. There was some protest in Toronto this year when their parade was held on November 2nd while Hallowe'en decorations were still on display.

Certainly the clear, crisp air during this year's parade in Picton did much in putting a feeling of Christmas in the hearts of everyone who came to watch.

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The parade direction was changed this year from its usual west to east arrangement of former years due to problems in organizing the procession in the limited space available at the west end of the route. According to Chamber of Commerce member John Cameron, parking and space for those taking part in the parade was more satisfactory at the fairgrounds. Also, he said, the band members require a place to warm their instruments before starting out on the route.

Presentation of the trophies took place at the Prince Edward Community Centre following the parade. The Picton Rotary Club provided complimentary refreshments during the presentation of the awards.

The award for the best commercial float went to Canadian Tire, Picton. Best marching group was the Royal Guards and Majorettes of Trenton.

The Prince Edward Collegiate band won the best band award for the second consecutive year.

The best school float trophy went to Pinecrest School in Bloomfield. The Quinte Power Boat Club won the trophy for the best organization.

The Prince Edward County Horticulture Society won the award for the best float in the parade. On hand to accept the award was president of the Society, Harold Bartman.

Judges for the parade were Bob and Florence Renaud and Evelyn Beaumont. Special honourable mention went to the Belleville Shriners, Elks, Kinnettes and the groups of Scouts and Cubs who participated in the parade.

Chamber of Commerce members, Doug Reynolds and John Cameron were very pleased with the parade this year and especially appreciative to those who worked hard in organizing it.

The merchants who donate funds for the parade always respond positively every year, commented Mr. Cameron, who also gave special mention to Chamber members Ron Deroche and Gary Wicket who line up the parade.

'Although the response is excellent every year, we can always use more people to helporganize the parade,' said Mr. Cameron.



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Those pouches n are now starting to show up on Canadian supermarket shelves, and food scientists at Agriculture Canada's Kentville, N. .S. Research Station are helping to make them more common.

In the food-processing industry to 'retort' food is to process it by heating, and then put it into a heated container. Traditionally, that container has been a tin can, but now, retort pouches are coming on the scene. The retort pouch is made of a tough outer layer of clear plastic, a middle layer of aluminum foil, which is a barrier

for moisture, oxygen and light, and an inner layer made of high-density plastic that won't react with the food. The plastic can be sealed with heat and pressure.

Researchers are working on ways to speed up the sealing, filling and extraction of air from the pouches to make the process more economical.

In response to west-central Ontario's emergence as the Province's leading agricultural growth area, King Grain Limited has announced plans for a major distribution and research centre near Listowel. The warehouse operation will employ a permanent staff of three.

The changing shape of agriculture is reflected in the



program for the Ontario Agricultural College's Agricultural Conference '81 which will be held January 6 to 8. Corn and poultry are the selected subjects, each of which will be dealt with on January 7.

Northwestern Canada is the last frontier for farming in this country. But before it can be opened up, more information is needed.

Scientists at Agriculture Canada's Beaverlodge Research Station in northern Alberta are compiling climatic information that will help farmers decide what to grow and where. The information is being collected at a new meteorological station recently opened at Beaverlodge.

Growing trees and shrubs in containers rather than in the ground is catching on in the nursery trade, but there is one drawback. Plants in container do not have enough soil to insulate the roots from frost during cold Canadian winters.

The research showed the most effective coverings were thermoblankets --quarter-inchthick sheets of flexible styrofoam.

There is a growing concern among farmers that the flight of urban dwellers to the countryside will force changes on the rural life style and hamper farm operations.

The imposition of urban values on the farmer is galling, but he can, with foresight, take some steps to avoid the problem.

Chartered accountant Donald Shaughnessy suggests the farmer can:

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BIRD MAN OF AMHERSTVIEW

He carves birds but not to eat!

By MICHAEL HAYWARD

Dick Cherry of Amherstview is really into birds. Not only does he hunt them and bird watch them but now he even carves life-like replicas of them out of bass wood.

Dick says his main interest and speciality is ducks. He has carved all sorts of the web-footed creatures and says: 'I learn something new every time I carve another species of the bird'.

At first glance you would think that Dick was making decoys, But this really isn't the case. Dick says they are more of an art form than a decoy. They are like decoys because , to enter them in ceratin contests, the ducks must be able to float. the idea is to make the birds as lifelike as possible. That's what the judges are looking for when such carvings are entered in a contest.

And, to this end, Dick Cherry has been very successful.

His birds are of high quality and remarkably life like. He has so many ribbons it takes a while to count them all and five plaques are also part of his growing collection of awards.

He says he has been in this hobby for six years now. He was inspired to make his own birds after seeing some good carvings at a sports show.

Dick says he always has a bird on the go although he can be rather sporadic at how often he works on it. One bird will take him 40 to 45 hours of work to complete.

MAKES A PATTERN

He starts off making one of his birds by first drawing a pattern of the creature. This is an important part of the process. If yoiu don't have a good pattern you won't make a good bird.

Dick prefers to fashion his birds after photographs rather than a stuffed model made up by a taxidermist. The former shows the bird in its natural habitat while the latter is one man's interpretation of how he thinks the bird should look.

But even a photograph may not give Dick exactly what he wants and so he may change it to suit his conception of the bird better.

Next he takes a block of wood, cuts out a rough shape of the bird and starts carving. He uses various tools and techniques to help bring out the feathered look

The next important task is painting. To make a good bird yoiu need a good paint job done on a good carving.

Dick says he has painted some of his birds four times before being satisfied with the job.

The eyes that go on the bird are mde of glass. They are the same type of eye that a taxidermist uses on his stuffed mounts.

Dick is now branching out into other projects. He has begun making birds with legs on them along with the ones that look like decoys. These include a standup grouse and a standup gallinule.

Dick hopes to carve a hean and a drake of every species of duck in the area.

He admits this will be quite a task. But let's wish him luck for I am sure he will do a fine job on all of them.



Lettuce, endives and artichokes are in the thistle family.

SHORELINE PROPERY ASSISTANCE

Program still alive — Taylor

Property owners, municipalities, and contractors have been concerned that provincial funding may have dried up for the Shoreline Property Assistance Program. Not so, says James Taylor, MPP for Prince Edward/Lennox.

'Notwithstanding rumours and statements to the contrary, the Shoreline Property Assistance Program is very much alive,' Taylor said.

'Concerns expressed by property owners, municipalities and contractors that provincial funding had dried up is not correct,' he said. 'I have received verball' assurances from the Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs and the chairman of management board, the Hon.

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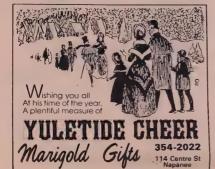
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Harold Chase - Manager H.D. DRIVING SCHOOL George McCague, that the municipal debentures will be paid and all applications processed'

'While an exceptionally heavy demand on the program's funds this year quickly depleted the money budgetted, additional funding has been obtained. Some \$400,000 in extra funding was approved by Management Board today (December 3) and a direction given to the Subsidies Branch, of the Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs to reallocate monies within that Ministry if further funding is necessary.

'This should ease the concern of property owners who contracted for work to be done and are worried about permanent financing of the cost of that work,' Mr. Taylor said.

'Cases in the Picton and Ameliasburgh areas were brought to my attention. I quickly took the matter up with the appropriate Ministers and am delighted with the support have received at the ministerial level. This not only helps the property owner,' Taylor commented, 'but protects the jobs of many people whose livelihood depends on the construction business.'



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Contract for Lonsdale Dam awarded

The Napanee Region
Conservation Authority as
awarded the contract for the
new Lonsdale Dam on the
Salmon River to McConnell
Contracting Limited of
Napanee.

McConnell's bid of \$83,523 was the lowest tendered.

The seven other bids were: Inverleigh Construction \$121.747.72; Baltimore Devel-Inverteigh Construction \$121,747.72: Baltimore Development \$137,622.50; Gerald Best Excavating \$139,470; R.T.Grills \$144,047.80; W.V.Wallans Construction \$147,213.10 and Logan Contracting \$200,520.24:

The Township of Tyendinaga will be paying 90% of the Authority's 15% share of the cost. The provincial government is paying 85% of the estimated \$135,000. cost of the project.

The successful bid was within the Authority's estimated cost. Thus the Authority was able to award the contract - and work started on December 1

The coffer dam to de-water the work site has now been completed and the river has been diverted through an alternate channel.

The Authority's primary concern has been to bring the movement of 'fraz il' or slush ice under control for the winter.

It is this massive build-up of frazil during December and January - which has blocked the channel downstream in a reach known locally as the Waddingham Valley in Tyendinaga Township - resulting in serious flooding of several homes and a

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The history of the ice jamming traces back directly to the collapse of the century-old mill dam at Lonsdale in the spring of

The new dam will be located on almost the same site as the original structure due to the large impoundment area available for storage of the ice. The headpond created will stretch from Lonsdale, upstream approximately one mile, nearly reaching the Authority's Kingsford Conservation Area and will have a storage potential of over 10 million cubic feet of ice and water. The new dam will be located ice and water.

Less tangible, but still important benefits to the surrounding area will include improved groundwater supply, increased wildlife habitat and a supply increased in the original mill. restoration of the original millpond aesthetics of community of Lonsdale.

With due regard for its impact on the natural environment of the river, the Lonsdale site will be managed strictly for water and ice control purposes.

For local recreation seekers for local recreation seekers, the Authority maintains a safe swimming and picnic facility in its 6-acre Kingsford Conserv-ation area on the north bank of the Salmon, midway between Kingsford and Londsale.



I had one of those rows recently that the man-in-thestreet is doomed to lose.

I yelled at the tax man over the

That's like losing your temper with the policeman who's giving you a speeding ticket. It's an expensive proposition.

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Jean Chretien is complaining that he can't attract good men to the bench because the federal government can't afford to pay them enough. That on the same day we discover the federal government has just spent a quarter of a million dollars on determining that Westerners are fitter than Easterners, and that Maritimers have the lowert Maritimers have the lowest blood pressure.

We've just had a grey Cup game with indicated rame, conclusively that Westerners are points. Did we need to spend mother quarter of a million dollars to prove it?

The reason Maritimers have lower blood pressure than the rest of us is that they're the poorest provinces and Ottawa leaves them alone. Ottawa has no interest in provinces that don't have money

I'm also a little disturbed by the fact that Ottawa is threatening yet another constitutional ad campaign to counter yet another Levesque campaign for an independent Quebec

support this use of public funds to make newspare to make newspapers and radio stations operations rich?

can't believe it, and yet they're silent as the grave. Sometimes I think I'm the last angry taxpayer.

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We have run across an interesting book, 'House Plants and Crafts for Fun and Profit' written by Derek Fell Which is full of good information. It was published by the Bookworm Publishing Company, Box 3037, Ontario, California, 91761.

Here is an excerpt from the chapter on indoor herb gardens.

A sunny window is all you need to grow a wide assortment of herbs. The most popular for growing indoors is parsley. Either grow your own from seed which will germinate reliably in a moist planting soil at 70 degrees F. soil temperature, or dig up a healthy clump from your garden for reporting.

In the home, parsley demands a sunny location, even full sun for as much of the day as possible. It will require daily watering in pots and the more you pick the curly green leaves from the outside of the plant, the more new leaves will grow from the centre. Use it to flavour potatoes, omelettes and fish dishes.

Tips for the Winter Gardener

Chives are the next most useful herb to grow indoors. They grow quickly from seeds, but clumps dug up from your garden will give you useful plants more quickly. Chives add flavour to soups, salads and sandwiches.

Rosemary and thyme can be propagated from cuttings or seeds and, of course, clumps can be dug from the garden to bring indoors. Rosemary is a perennial and indoors it will stay evergreen. It can be used successfully to create simple topiary, especially spheres and circles.

Cress adds zesty flavour to many dishes and is so carefree that once you have soaked the seeds in water you can not stop them from germinting. Seeds of mustard greens may be used with equal success.

An ideal planter is a plastic or aluminum pie tray. Line the bottom with several layers of absorbent paper tissues or cotton wool and moisten evenly. Then sprinkle cress seeds over the surface. A single packet will suffice for four sowings.

Cress normally sprouts within 24 hours and within 10 days it will be ready to cut and eat.



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For this reason, fire departments are encouraging families to formulate an escape plan that evacuates them from the home as quickly and safely as possible.

In planning your escape, you should assess each room for an escape route, other than the door into the hallway. This is because, during a fire, the hallway can be like a superheated chimney, filling up with deadly smoke and gases, thereby making it impossible to pass through. It is smoke and gasese, not flames, that are the primary killers in a fire.

Windows are usually better escape routes if they can be opened. Everyone in the family should learn how to break a window if necessary. Remember to shelld the face against flying glass and then run an object around the edges to remove jagged pieces.

It is also recommended that stairway and bedroom doors be closed at bedtime. This will impede the spread of smoke and fire should a blaze break out.

Some windows which open onto a roof or porch make descent to the ground easy. Through others, however, you will have to throw a mattress before jumping, so as to soften the fall. Such items as a rope knotted at intervals and securely fastened inside each window or a fold up escape ladder can also be used. Some families keep a metal ladder on the roof for easy descent.

It is important that all occupants be warned of the fire. Alarm units such as smoke detectors are of value here and Tom Kimmett, chief of the Napanee Fire Department strongly recommends the installation of such alarm units. In planning your escape you should alwa ys remember to warn others verbally besides depending on an alarm system.

Everyone should learn to never open a door without first testing it. If door or nob feels hot, deadly heat and gases will be on the otherside. Thus you will have to use your alternative

Napanee, Ont.



Elizabeth Belcour shows that a fold-up fire escape ladder really works. this particular ladder was bought at her father Glen's hardward store in Deseronto

Remember to crouch low if smoke has already entered the room because heat and gases rise. Tie a cloth or towel, perferably wet, around the mouth and nose to aid breathing in heavy smoke and heat.

Dense smoke may also cloud your vision. Thus it is suggested that you know how to escape from each room in your house with your eyes closed. A flashlight should also be handy for night escapes making sure that the batteries are checked periodically.

Don't waste time fighting anything but the smallest fire and call the fire department as quickly as possible. If the fire is close by, escape from the building first and phone from a neighbour's place. Be sure to start off by giving your address. Many people are in such a panic they forget to give this vital information.

Once out of the building, never return. Your escape plan

should include a meeting place. where you all go after escaping the fire.

Now that you've made an escape plan, the whole family should review it periodically in order that it be remembered.

All members of the family should be involved in learning this escape plan. Even young children. Tom Kimmett of the Napanee Fire Department says that once a child has reached school age he or she has the coordination to handle a fire escape ladder. They are also at an impressionable age where they on learn things.

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To have such a fire escape plan is important because it helps you deal efficiently with those first vital moments after a fire is discovered. It could mean the difference between life and death, between a costly fire to one which causes little damage, and between a panic stricken and disorderly escape as compared to a quick, orderly, efficient and safe removal of all persons from the burning building.



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So please, dear God, take this message to our mother up above. Tell her we miss her, and give her all our love.

Sadly missed by son Joe, daughter-in-law Doreen, grandchildren, David, Agnes, Andy and Mark, great grandchildren, Sandra, Joey and



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CLUES ACROSS

- One of the New Brunswick delegates to the Confederation Conference in London, 1866 (6)
- ST. Lawrence, between Montreal and Longueil, built in 1880 (3 7)
- 10. Second Liberal Prime Minister (7)
- Pacific Coast term meaning belongings (5)
- 13. A province of Canada (6)
- 15. East coast fish with a high dorsal ridge and a blunt nose, similar to bass
- The first French explorer in Canada (7)
- 21. This city has an Indian name which means meeting place (7)
- 23. When this canal opened in 1825 it connected the Hudson River to the
- 24 Canada's grand old statesman
- 26 Winter activity (3)
- 27. The stump of a cut or fallen tree
- 29. He became premier of Ontario in 1949 (5) 'Formula' in labour relations
- which requires union dues to be paid, but makes membership voluntary (4)
- Well-known Canadian humourist from Orillia, Ontario (7)
- 34. Identification (2)
- Canadian Communist who became a Chinese hero of medicine
- 38. The name given to the associates of Louis Riel (7)
- 39. The -- Mountains (5)

CLUES DOWN

- 1. The victorious English general at the Battle of the Plains of Abraham
- Ignace and explored the Mississippi
- 3. A component of a railway track (3)
- 4. Originally, a name for a follower of George Brown, developing into a Liberal (4)
- and 34 Down condition which will permit travel on lakes for the first time (5 - 3)
- The way in which the old fur traders used to prepare their tobacco for sale (5)
- 7. Canadian whiskey (3)
- 9. Indian tribe first discovered in the area south of Hudson Bay (4)
- 12. The origins of the New Democratic Party (3)
- 14. Jesuit priest slain by the Iroquois at Fort St. Marie (7)
- 16. Fur trader who, together with Radisson, defied the French authorities and continued trapping
- 17. Canada's first Prime Minister (9)
- 18. The name originally given to 21 across by English settlers (4)
- 19. Canadian Forces joined the British in this African war of 1899 (4)
- 21. Dance for a social occasion originally Indian (3)
- 22. Leader of the Northwest Insurrection of 1885 (4) 25. Sir Isaac captured Detroit on
- August 16, 1812 (5) 26. Ontario nickel town - a large
- source of acid rain (7
- 28 Goose of Fastern Canada (A) It provides both fuel and building supplies! (4)



33. Prepare a pelt without slitting the

34 See 5 down

35. Old name of a gold-mining camp or district (3)

36. Public transit in 21 across (3) Government-operated

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'Visions of Heaven and Hell,' by Richard Cavendish, is a new art book addition to the non-fiction collection. It deals with artists' interpretation of these opposites down through the

For the juniors there is a new Hardy Boys novel called 'Danger on Vampire Trail'. There are also

three new educational volume Hornblow's 'Prehistori Hornblow's 'Prehistori Monsters Did the Strange Things', O'Brien's 'Computers and Snyder's 'The Soviet Union

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Sam hepen onto ap sates with the Fruit Co-op and then went into real estate. The newest selling venture The newest selling venture for Sam is a "piece of the action in the U.S. real estate market. In March of 1979 Sam, with fitty other Ontario brokers, went to Florida to see, and be seen by, the Punta Gorda Developers Inc. This company, one of the big four in Florida land development, ad opened their "Sugarmill Woods development. Sam liked what he saw. He bought two lots for \$10,500 as an investment and they are now worth \$16,000. The Sugarmill Woods management must have liked what they saw too because Sam was one of three chosen from the 50 brokers to represent them in Ontario.

The scale of this kind of development is best shown by quoting the first hand impressions of a reporter from Enterprise West' magazine of May 1979.

From the time you pass through the

From the time you pass through the picturesque front gates of the 15,000 acre Sugarmill Woods development (located 62 miles north of the Tampa International Airport), and enter the unique sales office and exhibit centre to be greeted by one of seven full time sales representatives, you are, as should be expected, somewhat apprehensive of being subjected to a high pressure sales

Fortunately, that apprehension soon passes when you are taken outside the sales office to view the development it sales of the to the state of the self; a development that stresses just what its brochures claim: plenty of natural vegetation, untouched woodlands, wildlife, and a regulated building density of 1.3 lots per acre that ensure very open, natural, uncluttered building

After a quick run through the developers pride and joy — an impressive solar home and the House of Fountains; two real crowd catchers the serious business begins; on to the display homes and a tour of Cypress village, the first of six villages to be opened in Sugarmill Woods. (At time of publication 3,000 out of 4,000 homesites in Cypress Village were sold with approximately 600 homes actually built. As a result, a second village was about to be

Most definitely the showpiece of the entire development, Cypress Village has a near championship 27-hole golf course with an intimate clubhouse, pro shop, with an intimate cubiolose, possibly with an intimate with a diagram property has been set aside for a complete shopping centre to be constructed as demand requires. These special facilities, will eventually be been all the formal property of the construction of the shared by all Sugarmill Woods residents

snared by all Sugarmil Woods residents once future villages are completed.

If one could find a shortcoming in the guarantees most people look for from a developer, it would be in the area of a firm construction schedule for the shopping facilities. It appears as though they will be built when and if the demand for such is firmly established, as determined such is firmly established, as determined by the numbers of residents — and no one seems to know what that number is. Now, how about the financial side of the development? I thought you'd never ask

In as simple terms as we can make them to be, you can either buy a lot, or lots, for pure investment; buy a lot to be built on in future years; buy a lot to be built on immediately; or buy a lot and trade it in on another more choice lot at a future due.

work.

Buying a lot, or lots as the case may be, can be done in any village that has been opened for purchase. Minimum lots of 100° x 120° run approximately \$9,000, up \$2,000 from what they were in 1977, and can be financed at 20% down for any additional lots, through a mortgage with Punta Gorda Developers Inc. (developers of Sugarmill Woods) at 10%

The prices are identical whether in a serviced or unserviced area. The catch is, if you buy in a serviced area, you must begin building within 90 days, whereas if your lot falls in a yet to be serviced area, you never have to build, even when that area becomes serviced at a later date.

If your decision involves building on your lot, there are several construction options open. You can have Punta Gorda build according to an exterior and interior plan decided upon with them or you can have an outside contractor of your choice build for you. Obviously the most popular decision is to select from one of Punta Gorda's numerous plans and utilize their on-site construction and utilize their on-site construction. and utilize their on-site construction facilities. There's also the advantage pointed out by one resident, "When a number of things weren't just right, Punta Gorda was right there to fix them just the way I asked.

just the way! asked."
Either way, you must adhere to a building code which stipulates no home shall be more than 35' or two storeys high, no fences, a nature belt between each home, a fully automated sprinkler system, below ground garbage recepticles, and numerous others. Rather than being restrictive, however, all these regulations seem to be aimed at insuring a quality development that will maintain its anneal and value. its appeal and value.

Construction costs on these homes

presently run about \$25 per square foot, considerably lower than in Canada. Mortgages are arranged through normal channels with a Florida bank at the current rate of interest. A down-payment of 20% is required on an owner-occupie, home while 25% is necessary if the home is to be rented out, seasonally or year round. seasonally or year round.

Once your house is built, and your decision is to rent until you are ready to live there, Punta Gorda offers a prolive there, Punta Gorda offers a pro-perty management service which handles everything, accordingly, at a rate of 10% of the monthly rental. While there are no guarantees, Sugarmill Woods General Manager Bob Christenson in-dicates that, "we never have enough ren-tals to meet the demand." Punta Gorda will also handle resale of your property at a rate of 10% of land

your property at a rate of 10% of land and 7% of home value, or you can han-dle it yourself through your own real

Trade-in option very appealing Finally, one of the key selling and invest-ment features is the trade-in option. When you buy a lot you immediately put a freeze on all other lot prices in that village should you wish to trade up to a better property anytime in the future. For example, if you purchase a lot for \$9,000 in 1980 all other property prices are frozen at 1980 rates. At a future date, if a \$12,000 lot at 1980 prices, has oate, it a \$12,000 for all 1980 prices, has gone up in price to \$20,000 but is still open for purchase, you can trade in your property and purchase the new site at the 1979 price of \$12,000. In effect you have realized an \$8,000 gain just through your trade-in option. Not bad if you're willing to speculate a little on which removed. property has the best chance of in-creasing in value.

All in all, Sugarmill Woods seems to offer just what it promises; A natural Florida setting, close to the Gulf of Mexico, with quality homes in a quality development at reasonable prices. All residents interviewed seem more than happy with their new found homes, and investors seem able to count on property values that have been performing at an average increase of 10% per year. From the view of this observer, Sugarmill Woods offers value plus

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In the last column we discussed some of the financial problems that we all face due to the current double digit inflation. Even if inflation backs off from its predicted 1981 rate of between 11% and 12% to 10% the purchasing power of your 1980 tollar will be about 50 cents in 1987. If things get worse, say 15% inflation, today's dollar would be worth 50 cents in about 4 and a half years!

Protecting our current savings and providing for our retirement income requires a plan, decisions and action on the part of every family unit. The individual's strategy will depend very much on his income, age and temperament.

Although great improvements in some peoples' financial future can be made by a few simple decisions, others will be forced into more complex Regardless, planning and decision-making are the only alternatives to beating inflation.

The first step of a plan is to look at your existing savings (if any) and determine where they return they are earning. Are they keeping up with inflation? Are you satisfied with their after-tax return and their protection against inflation? If you aren't you must then decide to look for a better place for at least a portion of your savings.

If you have no savings or want to accumulate more, you should decide to save a portion of your income. How much can you put away on a monthly basis? Decide to invest a set amount every month and leave it there. Even \$50 per month compounded at 10% would grow to over \$10.000 10% would grow to over \$10,000 in 10 years!

As well as monthly savings, your plan should include minimizing income taxes by making use of the \$1,000 investment deduction, contrib-uting to tax deferrals (RHOSP'S, RRSP'S, etc.) and increasing your after-tax earnings with dividend increase.

Last, but not least, your savings should be invested partly in inflation resistant investments. The proportion and type of investment will vary with age and individual preference.

We have just outlined a general financial plan which could enhance just about anyone's chances of successfully combatting inflation.

Future columns will deal with such important details as examples of inflation resistant investments, advantages of dividend income and how to make maximum use of RRSP's.

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In the first chapter of this serial story which started in the Scanner last week, readers were introduced to 14-year-old otaniner iast week, readers were introduced to 14-year-old Darragh Kincaid, whose brother, an RCMP officer had been tied to two beer cases and thrown, live, into the waters betweeh Wolfe and Garden Island, just off Kingston, by a rum-runner, Matthew Wynn. The court found Wwn not evillat and found Wynn not guilty and young Kincaid was taken from the court screaming ... 'l'll kill him....l promise!'

This second chapter takes place four years later. THE CHRISTER

Ontario Street read a nameplate on the corner lamp post. The roadway was unpaved; the falling, drifting snow only accentuated its tortured mudand-gravel grimaces.

Two rusty train tracks down the middle of the street and a strip of cement blocks along the residential side, opposite to the dock-lined lakefront, offered the only level paths to the uncertain pedestrian.

Recognizing his limitations as a trackwalker, the Rev. Markland E. T illy, temporary replacement pastor to the Methodist Church of Kingston, methodist Church of Kingston, chose the cement blocks. Shortly, he began to wish that track-walking had been one of his main accomplishments instead of his chief neglect.

In his tired, overwrought state the old limestone houses built flush to the walk seemed to be leaning alarmingly over his

nead.

As he increased his pace, the icy wind, sweeping the snow ahead of it over the ice-bound lake, played like an inspired zylophone player upon his weary back. For the countless and one time, Tilly wished his allotment of legs was tonger than that afforded by his meagre heaight of five foot, three inches.

streets. A quick glance showed their avenues to be as dark, as drab and as uninviting as the one he trod. Doggedly he frudged on until, halfway to the next street lamp, hope for possible guidance caused him to raise his voice — a man had started to cross the road. to cross the road.

'Hello, there!' he shouted. The pedestrian stopped.

'One moment, my good fellow, one moment.'

The man turned and waited. Tilly scurried the remaining distance to the stranger. 'Good evening, sir,' he greeted.

The man nodded and sank his hatless head deeper into the upturned sheepskin collar of his hio-length leather coat. The shadow cast by the street lamp obscured his features and the snow made his hair completely white

'Could you direct me to Princess Street, m y good mant', Tilly persisted, despite his churlish reception. 'I'm afraid that I am hopelessly lost.'

A young and surprisingly familiar voice replied brusquely.

RedSilver

by Jan Timmerman

'just follow your nose a few blocks more. You can't miss it.'

The information given, the

'Darragh!', exclaimed Tilly, as the street lamp's rays flickered on a familiar face. The youth, for that was but all he was despite his mature stature, turned back.

'Hello, Tilly,' he answered

'Darragh Kincaid, I am glad to see you.' The little minister pumped the hand he had grasped. The handshake being one-sided, he dropped the boy's hand shortly. 'Whatever are you doing in this forlorn neighbourhood?' he asked.

'I live here,' said Kincaid. 'What are you dong here?' he asked in return, as if to forestall further prying.

'Well,' said Tilly, lightly laughing off his former predicament, 'for the past ten minutes I have been trying to get out of this unfamiliar section of the city and reach the parsonage. I have had a very tiring and harrowing day delivering Christmas baskets to the poor and needy, you know.'

There was no mistaking Kincaid's sarcasm.

'I don't suppose it occurred to you, Tilly, that the experience must have been more harrowing to the people who received the baskets?'

After the first sensation of being rocked upon his heels subsided, Tilly was apologetic.

"Why — why, no, I guess I had not thought of it in that way and yet it must have been worse, for them. That is the fault with getting one's self so tired,' he raised his gloved fingers and began to stroke his clear, unlined forehead with the tips, the tendency to self-nitv. to self-pity becomes very strong.

'If that's the case, Tilly, I'll get you home in a hurry. The next thing you'll be doing is preaching tomorrow's sermon about Christ sharing the lot of the common man by being born in a stable to arouse my sympathy.

Tilly winced under the unexpected flailing, as Kincaid continued.

Why, up the street, this very day, Tim and Mary Dolan's kid was born in a hovel that would make any stable seem a palace in comparison and the only wise men that will be calling are the landlord, the grocer and the fuel man. The gifts they bear will be slips of paper tabulating their pounds of flesh."

Tilley's coat was grasped more firmly than the occasion demanded. 'Come on Tilly, I'll get a taxi for yoiu. I'll ring for one from my place.'

Tilly, gasping from the savagery of the boy's bitter words, offered no resistance to the forceful drag on his coat. They crossed the road.

Kincaid released his grip in front of the only break in the wall of an old brick building. He fumbled for the key, again for the lock. 'Damn.' he swore.

Tilly, recovering gradually, wondered vaguely if the usual blasphemous prefix had been left off in deference to him. He doubted it. This was a new Darragh to him not, come to think of it, that he had known

just a voice, albeit what a voice

He had to turn his head only a ttle to the right, as he mounted the steps to the pulpit every Sundy, to see the face in the front row of the choir box. Thinking back, there had been only a few occasions when he had spoken to the boy -- some well-chosen words of congratulations on a particularly rendering.

The door opened.

'Watch for the stairs,' Kincaid warned. 'There is no light down

Tilly shuffled his feet forward until he felt the bottom step. Up they went, the man and the youth, their footsteps amplified by the quiet emptiness of the stainwell. At the landing, a skylight lessened the blackness a bit, to show a steel plate having the way. barring the way.

'Firedoor,' Kincaid explained. This used to be a warehouse

He lifted a cluster of weights to He littled a cluster of weights to the right. Little rollers set at an incline at the bottom and top of the door did the rest. They stepped through the opening. The weights released, the rollers did their job once again and closed the door.

Tilly and Kincaid faced down a long, wide hallway. There was light here, bright electric light. It eamed through the transoms of peamed through the transoms of four doors opening onto the hall. Through the transoms, also, came the sound of a guitar plucking its plaintive way between high-pitched laughter and muffled voices.

Kincaid seemed surprised and a bit perturbed.

'Some of the boys must be here,' he commented.

The furthest door crashed open flooding the hall with direct light, overwhelming noise, an overstiffed blond woman in full flight and a hop-skip-and-jumping zany, flourishing a foaming bottle of beer, in close pursuit.

'And some of the girls, too,' Tilly added, but to himself. Kincaid's face was the opposite

The overstuffed one ricoch-etted off the wall and spun down the hall, screaming in mock terror, 'Save me! Save me!'

The hop, skip and jumper seemed to be tacking constantly like a beleagured sailboat but, despite the peculiarity of his style, was making good progress

'ere, 'ere, now. Coom and git blightah, you,' was his pleading

The blond woman reached the nearest door to the interested spectators, yanked it open and was through in time; but the gap had closed definitely; suds wet the door

Tilly and Kincaid, through the doorway of the large room now disclosed could observe the wild disclosed could observe the wild chase weaving its sodden way between fifteen equally-hilarious couples. The majority of these, however, were more careful where they spilled the contents of their bottles.

They were grouped haphaz-ardly around foru youths who were singing. One, whose right

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How a tiny, seemingly delicate bird manages to stay warm during the winter months with the mercury in the thermometer plunges out of sight, amazes newcomers to the ranks of the birdwatching fraternity more than anything else

Everybody has seen the familiar chickadee on a very cold familiar chickadee on a very cold day, his feathers puffed out to such an extent he looks more like a ball of fluff than a bird. Actually he is doing this for a reason. Since his feathers are curved to conform to the body. his fluffed outer feathers become air traps, holding even more heat then when they are feathers held tight to the body

Conversely, on a hot, sultry day, he sleeks his feathers down ring coolness to reach throughout

Their tiny feet are able to heat withstand temperatures near freezing without any pain. This enables them to conserve body heat without wasting it in the teet When necessary, however, he is able to control the flow of circulation to the feet and legs, permitting just enough warmth to flow through to prevent freezing

Even the ducks we see every winter bobbing amidst the ice flows in Lake Ontario are feeling no discomfort. Those feathers on a duck's body do far more than give him shape and a variety of colour patterns. The outside

But an oil slick or detergent can ruin this waterproof shield on water birds by allowing cold water to leak away the critical body heat, and lead to death by

Like the birds that have an inner layer of feathers to trap in body heat, some mammals, like beaver and muskrats, have closely-set underfur into which water is unable to penetrate water is unable to penetrate. Even the coat of a deer is different in winter than summer. The summer coat of solid hairs changes in winter to hollow hairs which makes for useful warmth. plumage which we see forms a windproof shell, each held by a muscle-controlled socket in the skin. The angle can be regulated, much like a venetian blind.

When the feathers are held out, they trap a thick blanket of air which is trapped by an inner layer of feathers, popularly known as down, keeping the bird, whose body heat averages 106 degrees, really warmer than what we could ever hope to be

Most birds keep the outer layer waterproof by preening them with oil from an oil gland just above the tail. They use their bill to apply the oil to their feathers. A duck's outer feathers are held so tightly together under muscle tension that there is an impermeable layer outside the insulation, thus keeping the ducks warm and dry.

Napanee man receives life saving award

At a ceremony on Dec. 2 at Queen's Park, Lieutenant Governor John B. Aird presented Michael Davis of RR3, Napanee, with the Royal Life Saving Society's recognition

Mr. Davis, one of 21 people honoured, received the award for his efforts in bringing knowledge of life saving techniques to hundreds of people in Ontario. techniques to hopeople in Ontario.

Michael was appointed to the Royal Life Saving Society of Canada, Ontario Branch Council, as examiner training chairman in 1975 and played a key role in the development of the National Program Revision that year.

Under his chairmanship, every Under his chairmanship, every examiner in the province was retrained to evaluate the new program. This involved the organization of more than 70 examination standards clinics.

In doing this, Michael spent countless hours and miles travelling across the province to ensure that this training took

Also under his direction and authorship, the branch undertook the writing and publication of Notes for nstructors and examiners, Book 3 This examiner Hndbook is the key reference notes for all Royal Life Examiners in the province.

After the completion of his term as Examiner Training Chairman in 1977, Michael served one-year term as vice-president before agreeing to step into the president elect position in 1979.

In 1980, he was elected president of the Ontario Branch.



ANOTHER SHUTDOWN

Deseronto on the road again, this time in Trenton. It was a close hockey game, the first two periods 4 to 3 at the end of the scond

Deseronto came out in the third period and played their type of hockey. As it ended up n 11 to 3 win

Scoring for Deseronto were Kevin Hill, five goals; Shane Smith, with two; Ricky Marlow picked up two; Scott Davis with one goal and Chris Cassidy with two and Scott Davis with one.

Donnie Redlight McGuinness came up with another fantastic game, as the play was in their end for the best part of the first

eseronto PeeWee reporter,



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temperature)

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Deseronto Council Briefs

'There is a great deal of hard work ahead of us,' Mayor John Neal told old and new members of Deseronto Town Council at the inaugural meeting last week.

'But I am confident that, with your co-operation and assistance we can make Deseronto a place of pride.'

The town is looking good, thanks to the property standards and land use by-laws enacted over the past number of years. We have availed ourselves of every We have availed ourselves of every Government grant possible which has made these improvements a reality.

'The reconstruction projects The reconstruction projects currently underway will require a great deal of hard work by every member of council and the continuing repair of old streets in town is an absolute processity. We have absolute necessity. We have chosen to rebuild and make the streets and storm systems permanent. Old iron watermains must be replaced.

Mayor Neal also reiterated his intention to 'continue my prsuit of having the cost of the water system reduced. The exhorb-itant costs levied by the Provincial government installing this system are ridiculous. This water problem is still in the hands of the Ombudsman but is close to reaching a conclusion.

'The one reason for the delay is, never in the history of their office has a municipality taken such action against the provincial government. This matter, however, should be concluded to our satisfaction within the next three months, he optimistically predicted.

As to repair and reconstru-tion of sidewalks he said this is also of prime importance but, with economic conditions what they are, only limited improvements could be made.

for Scouting, Guiding, Cubs Brownies etc., he also considers a prime requisite.

Building a permanent 'home' 'For years these groups have been literally kicked from pillar Take a smooth ride in the affordable car



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to post. The children involved in to post. The children involved ir these groups are an integral par of our town and it is important that we assist them in any way we can. With the grants available to us, we cannot afford not to provide them with proper quarters, a building that will be a source of pride for them.

NOT MUCH BUSINESS DONE

Despite the warning by the mayor that there was a lot of hard work ahead, very little was done at the inaugural council meeting.

Much of the business was to committees and Mayor Neal commented to new councillors that this was not the usual way of handling the business but, since some of them were new to council, not too many decisions would be made at the first council meeting.

Referred to committees were a letter from Clayton Moon, 144 Pearl Street, requesting that a portion of his residential property be rezoned commer-cial; a notice from the Ontario Good Roads Association advising of the 1981 annual convention; a notice from the Rural Ontario Municipal Association also advising of an annual conference; a letter from Reg Dawson, 428 Dundas Stree requesting permission for all night parking on the north side of Dundas Street across from his of Dundas Street across from his apartment building; a letter from the Deseronto United Church board of Stewards requesting the installation of a new street light on the south side of the church; and a notice from the Highlands of Hasting: Tourist Association advising of the general meeting or December 11. December 11

Also received and filed was a notice from the Ministry of Revenue advising that they will be conducting open houses in all Ontario municipalities so that property owners will have the opportunity to discuss their assessment with the local assessment office staff. The open house in Deseronto was scheduled for Dec. 10.

Council was also asked to provide the Ministry of

Intergovernmental Affairs with comments on the proposed Act to Amend the Municipal Act.

Two by-laws were passed, one to authorize the execution of a deed of land between the town and the Minister of the Environment and the other to authorize the execution of a quit claim deed of land between the town and Howard 5. and Clara O. French

A presentation was made by Stu Cowdell of consolidated Purchasing Services, Napanee, regarding the services offered by the business he recently

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

These are the members of the committees of council for the upcoming term. The first name is the name of the chairman.

Municipal administration: W. Higgins, Fletcher Vick, Bob Graydon and Dr. D. Meredith. are ex officio members too).

Streets and parks: Reeve B Johnson, W. Higgins, Bob Graydon and R. Bint.

Fire and Police: Deputy-reeve Clarence Zieman, R. Bint, B. Johnson and Dennis Tompkins.

Residental and Industrial Development: Dennis Tomp-kins, Dr. Meredith, R. Bint, C. Zieman and W. Higgins.

Recreation: Dr. Meredith, W Higgins, F. Vick and D Tompkins.

Ad hoc: CSCP: B. Graydon, B. Johnson, C. Zieman and F. Vick LOCAL BOARDS

Appointments to local boards

Napanee Region Conservation Authority: G. Lott appointed for another year.

Public Library Board: Jack Murphy, Malcolm McLean, Mrs. Marilyn Cole and Mrs. Bill Jackson.

Deseronto Cemetery Board: Leo Edwards and Roger Cole.

Property Standards Appeal Committee: Leo Edwards and Roger Cole.



eye matched the rich blackness of his curly hair, played the guitar

As their song came to his ears, the outraged and horrified Tilly wished for a different, more cleansing solution of sud s to pour down the throats of the

Then, all this was completely expunged from his mind as his beloved high-crowned plug hat was spun from his shinv nearbald head to the dirty oil-soaked floorig. The second whirl of the merry-go-round chase had caught him.

'Save me! Save me!' shrilled in 'Save mel Save mel' shrilled in his ears, the only parts of him, he was sure, that were showing above this sea of heaving flesh as he bobbed along into the large room, wherever the blond woman s encircling arms willed. His nostrils flared, gasping for air; cheap perfume he got. 'Ere, 'ere. Quit nuzzlin' me girl. That's where I wants to pour me be-ah.' Fresh, frothy beer he

The blonde woman, likewise drenched from head to foot with beer, screamed several lusty oaths and released her hold in a sudden parozysm of unrestrained crying.

Quickly, Tilly bent to salvage Quickly, Tilly bent to salvage his cherished hat from the floor. He straightened and as he, precisely, replaced the covering for his few remaining wisps of grey hair upon his head, he noted the woman and the crippled youth, surprised, taking in the sombre details of his habiliments.

Remorse and mortification he expected; disgusted sneers and 'Lor' luv me, a bleedin' Christer!

To be continued



91% OF GRADS EMPLOYED

The 1980 placement report for graduates of post-secondary day programs at Loyalist College shows that 91% of those available for employment found jobs. Ninety percent of those employed are working in jobs which are related to their program of studies.

Loyalist graduates are employed all across Canada by private industies and government departments.

NOT A SATELLITE OFFICE

Recent rumours to the contrary , Prince Edward -Lennox MPP Jim Taylor reports that the Picton Registry Office will not become a satellite office operating under the direct control of the Belleville office. There was concern expressed at the county level that the prese Registrar of Deeds, Jack Graydon, who announced his retirement some time ago, after years of experience, would not be replaced.

Mr. Taylor said that earlier in the fall he had discussed the matter with the Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations and senior staff of that Ministry responsible for the operation of Ontario's registry offices.

He told the minister that it would not be in the best interest of the County of Prince Edward to become subservient to Belleville and the minister concurred in his request that the Picton Registry Office remain fully independent of outside control in its day-to-day operation

ARTISTIC CHALLENGE

A unique weekend confer-A Unique weekend conference for artists and craftsmen is being organized by Visual Arts Ontario, the Ontario Crafts Council and the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

'Making it: the Artistic Challenge' is to be held January 23, 24, 25 at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre,

Due to financial assistance from the Ontario Arts Council, a nominal registration fee of \$30 will be charged. You can get a registration form from the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Queen's University, Kingston.

BATA STRIKE OVER

A bitter six-week strike by Bata Industries Ltd. footwear division Industries Ltd. footwear division workers in East ern Ontario has ended . Members, by a very close vote, accepted a two-year contract containing two consecutive 10 percent wage increases, bringing the basic wage in the first year to \$3.91 an hour from \$3.55 hour from \$3.55.

The contract also gave the workers in Batawa, Trenton, Picton and Campbellford their first pension plan.

ARTS COUNCIL GRANTS

Over 400 artists and 366 art organizations have been awarded grants by the Ontario

Those of special local interest

Belleville Public Library, touring arts fund, \$100; National Ballet of Canada, Belleville Branch, \$1,500; Quinte Exhibition, \$200; and a writer's award of up to \$4,000 to Marion Bright, Hillier. MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM

HYDRO

Those people lucky enough to be rated R 1 and R2 or in a farm class(providing a residence is included) have received notices from Ontario Hydro that the Ontario Government has announced \$20 million will be made available to hydro to reduce electric bills of yearround rural residents in 1981.

What the reduction will mean for most year-round rural residents will be about \$3 a month, or \$9 a quarter.

That works out to about \$36 a bad Christmas present!

PRINCE EDWARD BOARD OF EDUCATION

Membership on a board of education, and, particularly, the position of the chairman of the board, is not an enviable spot to be in these days. With spiralling costs and less proportionate help from the Ministry of Education, boards are hard put to keep costs within reasonable

E. Rutter, chairman of the Prince Edward County Board of Education, pointed out some of these problems in his inaugural to board members

'It is with a lot of reservation that I accept the nomination and position of Chairman of this Board again for 1981,' he said. 'In my opinion it is a year when we will have to work harder than we ever have

'Look at the impact of some of the Bills before the Legislative Assembly which will have a tremendous effect on education. Look at the committees and the Minister to study facets of education. Bill 82 is going to have a terrific impact on our board,' he said.

'We have one encouraging thing to keep in mind. That is the assurance from Dr. Stephenson (education minister) that she will be giving consideration to small boards who have suffered heavy decline in enrolment. We have Regulations will have that accommodating factor. We know there will be some assistance there. That assistance may be gobbled up in other areas which is alarming.

'Last year in my remarks I asked each of you to stand up, long and strong, and tell about the good things in education. I the good things in education. I feel this is applicable again in 1981,' Mr. Rutter said. 'We are going to have to reach further afield in the community to ask for input. We must not be afraid of constructive criticism. It is good for us and we should welcome it. I feel we are prepared to handle negative criticism capably.

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Application has been made by the Deseronto Public Utilities Commission to Ontario Hydro for an increase in retail rates of approximately 13.6% effective on all bills issued on and after March 1, 1981. (Subject to final approval by Ontario Hydro.)

As an example of the rate increase, a residential customer using 500 kilowatt hours over a two-month basis will see his/her bill rise from \$57.00 to \$63.50.

Deseronto Public Utilities Commission



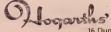
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EDITORIAL



A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ANYWAY!

T'is the night before Christmas and Santa is trying To dodge acid rain, while the reindeer are flying! And Rudolph's nose isn't much help in the smog. Santa Claus might do better with a seeing-eye dog!

The snow on the roofs of the houses below Is black with pollutants the south wind did blow. While under the roottops, the garbage and crap Are pilling up quickly from tinsel and wrap

But don't worth kids. Old Santa won't shirk As long as your parents are not out of work There'll be goodies and toys, a turkey to eat. You won't go without, like those poor kids down the street'

So have tun while you can, because by next year, It we don't smarten up...Christmas may not come here Pellution initiation, unemployment or crime... It we don't make some changes, they'll get us some time!

The 'poem' is strictly for laughs, folks. We're not really that pessimistic at the Scanner....or are we???



From the Management and Staff of PICTON
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Re Garbage Collection

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Bird's Luye

funny how folks get to remembering things at this time of year ain't it. Nearly everybody you talk to has a story of how it were when they was young, specially at Christmas time.

Cot talking to a feller in the feed store the other day, and he were just like most folks, full of memories of Christmases when he were a lad. He come over from Holland as a boy and he could remember the occupation years when times was real tough. Like when his dad was tooken of the farm to a labour camp, leaving his wife and youngurst to do the farm chores. Mind you, there weren't too much to be done, on account of all the livestock had been taken long store.

Seems they didn't have too much to eat in them days, specially meat. This feller were saying about the time they hadn't had no meat for weeks, and then one day there was meat in the stew. Nobody asked no



questions, and they didn't miss their ginger tom cat for quite a while.

Yep, sure must of been tough in Europe at that time. Another feller what had come from Denmark joined in with his story. His family had the same problem with getting meat, but not quite so bad. Anyways at Christmas time his mother used to serve up a big milk pudding before the bird, the idea being that everybody filled up and didn't eat so much meat.

It were a tradition that they put an almond in the pudding and whoever got it had good luck for the next year, so, of course, every kid in the house wanted it. by ille S. Greenbush

Anyways, this year they only had a real little bird to go round, and one of the uncles got the almond. Well, he just tucked her into his cheek and kept on eating the rice pudding. When the almond didn't show up first time around, everybody has second helpings to find her. When he figgered they was all pretty full, out come the almond, and there was enough meat for everybody to have a taste without going hungry.

Makes you think, don't it. Reckon we've got it real good here, even with inflation and high interest and what have you. There ain't going to be many folks filling up on rice pud to save on the roast turkey.

Have a Merry Christmas folks, but spare a thought fer them as don't have it quite so good.



Christmas greetings

In the spirit of an old-fashioned Christmas we extend best wishes to all. We hope you and your loved ones share in the many old-time joys and blessings of the season.

Mayor John Neal Reeve Bernard Johnston Deputy Reeve Clarence Zieman and Councillors Ray Bint, Robert Graydon, William Higgins, Doug Meredith, Demnis Tompkins and Flutcher Vick

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Thirty Christmases in Jerusalem

Y REV. ROBERT LINDSAY

My first Christmas in Jerusalem was in 1939. I had just graduated from the University of Oklahoma in January of that year and had come to Palestine, as Israel was called in those days, to learn a bit of Hebrew in preparation for study at a theological seminary.

December 25th rolled around and on the 24th a good friend hired a couple of taxis and quite a group of us young people took the high road out to Bethlehem. Only six miles, actually.

The ancient Church of the Nativity, most of it in the control of the Greek Orthodox Church, was largely empty. The Greek Orthodox celebrate Christman on January 6th. But right next door is the Roman Catholic (Latin) church and it was crowded with pilgrims and candles

It was all very spectacular, with gold and white ornateness and the air heavy with incense. We crowded in with the mob of spectators and spent an evening never to be forgotten, particularly by a Baptist from Oklahoma.

Little did I know at the time that I was to pass many happy Christmas seasons in Jerusalem.

My next one came six years later, after I had returned to the United States in 1940, married, completed my theological studies in Louisville, Kentucky, and had two children. We were awaiting our third youngster and my young and beautiful wife looked ever so much like the mother of Jesus.

The next year was filled with getting settled in the pastorate of the little. West Jerusalem Baptist Church. This was two years before Israel declared herself an independent Jewish state.

The church was and still is located in the heart of the newer lewish section of Jerusalem. As Christmas approached in 1946, our lewish neighbours would meet me in the street and say, 'Soon it will be Christmas for you, won't itit'

My wife Margaret and 1 had decided early in October that we would not need to make much of the celebrations since we were one of the few Christian families living in the Neighbourhood.

But this was not to be. Again and again our Jewish friends said, 'Will you invite me to your Christmas celebrations?'

What could we say? We had to make quite a bit of Christmas. Our Jewish neighbours demanded it!

David, our oldest child, then three years old, had a little red snowsuit, so we made him Santa Claus and he thoroughly enjoyed toddling over to the Christmas tree in the big living room at the church and distributing the presents. Lenore was almost two and Barbara not yet one. Margaret and I get

pretty sentimental when we think of that Christmas.

Soon afterward, Jerusalem was divided. Since we lived on the west side, getting to Bethlehem meant going to the Old City and taking a circutous route of some 15 miles to visit the Church of the Nativity. Most of our church members and participants at services could not get Jordanian permission to cross the lines to make that try.

So we began a little tradition that lasted nearly 20 years - during the period when Israeli soldiers guarded a line running north and south through the city and Jordanian soldiers stood with rifles in hand on the opposite side of no-man's-land.

opposite side of no-man's-land. We started filling up our car and a taxi or two and taking church people out to Kibbutz Ramat Rachel, just four miles from Bethlehem, and there we would stand on Christmas Eve looking across the fields at the little lights of Bethlehem, wondering when we would ever again be able to go freely to Bethlehem at Christmas time

Often our little group sang Christmas carols as we stood cupping our ears to hear the church bells clanging in Bethlehem so far away

After the Six Day War in 1967, Jerusalem was reunified and remains one city today.

All Christians have been able to freely celebrate Christmas in Bethlehem's Manger Square and thousands do, including the many choirs which flock to Israel every Christmas to fill the square with the sound of carols.







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NOTICE

Re Garbage Collection

All Residents of the Town of Deseronto are requested to take note that regular garbage collection scheduled for Thursday, December 25, 1980 and Thursday, January 1, 1981, will be cancelled.

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With the tremendous increase in the number of people buying woog-toes and fireplace inserts to supplement their home heating with wood, the demand for fuelwood is exceeding the supply in some parts of southern Ontario - especially near cities.

Tree rustling is growing in the wake of the demand.

But all the problem does not come from organized rustlers who know what they are doing.

Some persons who have acquired a chainsaw and a woodstove don't realize that woodlots are managed these dass and what fuelwood is there will be sold by the owner

It's especially bad when someone unknowingly cuts a walnut, a hickory, a hard maple, or a red oak that will someday earn its owner hundreds of

Someone caught cutting a tree like that could be heavily fined in court.

Christmas tree rustling too is a problem for both private and government reforestation projects where spruce and pine plantations'are just the right size These trees are meant to

supply the community with poles, lumber and pulp for paper in the future, not holiday houseplants now.

Persons who want to cut their own fuel wood should get in touch with a woodlot owner. He can have the Ministry of Natural Resources technicians show him which trees should be cut now and which trees saved for later.

If you don't know a woodlot owner, contact your local district office of the Ministry of Natural

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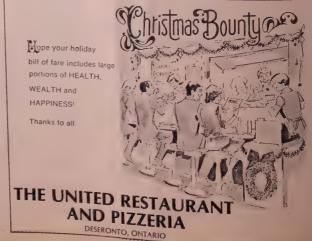
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Eleanor Hele is in charge of the craft section of the Hide-Away, and in this photo, Carl Yates completes his Christmas shopping after finding a gift item in the store.

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Locked in to a sharp business

By TERRY SPRAGUE

Most cutting tools would last a lifetime if they were properly cared for, claims Robert Hele,



Robert Hele sharpens a mitre box saw for a customer.

who, with his wite, Eleanor, operates the 'Hide-Away' in Picton . He says much of the neglect could be due to the fact that, before his shop opened at the rear of the laundromat at 21 Elizabeth Street, there was no central place in the area where one could get home workshop tools sharpened.

Mr. Hele emphasizes that dull or improperly sharpened blades on power tools can cuase irreparable damage to the motors, thus measurably decreasing their life span.

'It's to their (owner's) advantage to keep their power tools touched up periodically.'

Opening of the shop, appropriately named because of its location, came as a result of health problems. Mr. Hele needed something with less demanding hours, and being mechanically inclined, decided on providing this service to the area.

While the gamble has paid off well, there were a few anxious moments when they opened their shop in June of this year.

After completing a correspondence course and ordering the machinery from an American outlet, the necessary machines did not arrive in time for the advertised opening date.

However, potential custom-ers promised to bring them business and one month later business and one month later the machinery arrived, followed by a steady procession of hand saws, drill bits, mower blades, scissors, hedge clippers, axes and power saw blades demanding attention.

SOME CRAFTS TOO

Part of the small store is devoted to crafts and fortunately these were on hand for the

Mrs. Hele, who admits to having been a 'craft nut' for years, says it is surprising the crafts one can make from things people normally toss into the garbage. Many of the crafts she takes on consignment, hoping to eventually expand the facilities to include an extensive line of craft supplies. craft supplies.

Mrs. Hele says she vividly Mrs. Hele says sne viviour recalls the first two customers, a Bloomfield woman and a local dentist, who came to have items sharpened. A framed dollar bill hangs on the wall above the cash register to commemorate the first business transaction.

In addition to sharpening, the Heles offer key cutting service, specializing in hard to acquire key designs. The key business was so brisk, Mr. Hele decided to take a locksmith course which later evolved into a more later evolved into a more advanced course dealing with bank vaults and burglar alarms.

A LOCK PICKER TOO!

His greatest satisfaction has been derived from lock-smithing and, on several occasions, he has been summoned to assist people locked out of their cars. A local lawage found himself locked out lawyer found himself locked out of his own law firm, also needing the lock-picking skills of Mr. Hele.

Does this mean that any wold-be burglar can become proficient in his 'trade' simply by taking a locksmithing course?

Apparently there is little chance since all locksmithing tools purchased are done through the RCMP. And all locksmith tools and manuals and other accessories are kept under tight lock and key.

The locksmith course ha taught the Heles much about the complexities of locks, not to mention their shortcomings.

Mr. Hele says locks are subjecto wear, and people just don' realize how unsafe a lock in thi condition can be.

'If people really knew how insecure their locks really are they couldn't sleep at night.'

Many people, he says, do no know what to look for in a lock when they go out to purcahse one, not recognizing the difference between a safe and ar unsafe lock.

One gets the impression after talking with the Heles that our homes and valuables would be much safer if everyone was to take an extensive locksmith





Straight From Horse's Mouth



The tarm price of a dozen eggi will increase by three cents this month, the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency has an-nounced. The increase was brought on by high feed costs and interest rates.

Are Ontario shoppers paying too much for this year's record crop of locally grown apples?
Mariam Kramer, president of the
Ontario branch of the
Consumers' Association of
Canada thinks they are. Ms. Kramer said that an association survey last month showed major supermarkets made profits on apples from 22 to 150 per cent.

A spokesman for the Ontario Apple Commission, which sets the minimum crop price, said farmers receive 60 cents for a three-pound bag of McIntosh apples and 67 cents for three pound of Delicious apples A Toronto survey last week found stores charging 98 cents to \$1,29 for McIntosh apples and \$1,28 to \$1.39 for Delici

Mrs. Carol Teichrob of Saskatoon, has been ap-pointed to the Farm Credit Corporation Board as the first woman, and the second sitting farmer representative, on the five-member board. She is

president of Plains Poultry Ltd., a poultry processing plant, and is also the chairman of the Saskatchewan Turkey Producers' Marketing Board, director and immediate past chairman of the Canadian director and infinite chairman of the Canadian Turkey Marketing Agency, and a director of the Saskatchewan and Canadian Federations of Agriculture She and her husband have a mixed farming operation and she is also reeve in her community. Sounds like a pretty busy woman!

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has said he is pleased

with the announcement made by the Energy Supplies Allocation Board that primary food production and processing of essential perishable food products will be given a Category A rating which is the highest priority allocation under the provisions for a petroleum products emergency. He pointed out that farmers and processors of essential processors of essential perishable foods get the maximum possible allocation of fuel in the event of an emergency, thus maintaining the flow of esential foods to the public.

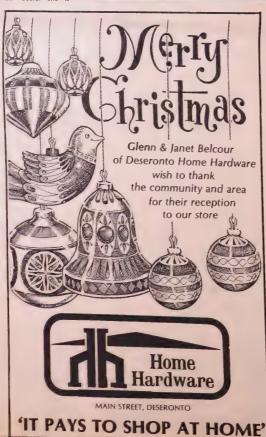
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Deseronto Minor Hockey

The Deseronto Bantams have been winning games lately. On December 14th they defeated Trenton by a 4-3 score.

It was a game that Deseronto might have lost if not for superb goal tending by Bill Campbell in the first two periods. Trenton carried the play for most of the first period and all of the second one. Thanks to Campbell's goaltending they had just a 2-0 lead at the end of two periods.

In the third period Deseronto came out flying. It took only 31 seconds for Dan Marlow to put the puck in the net and make the score 2-1 for Trenton.

For the next 10 and a half down hockey with both teams getting good scoring chances. At 11:18 during an unbelievable flurry of activity Brad Fineland put a backhand shot over the Trenton goalie. Assists went to Lee Lewis and Dan Marlow.

At 12:24 Lee Lewis scored with an assist from Bill McMechan. Just 17 seconds later McMechan scored on a perfect rush with Fingland and Marlow.

Trenton put in a powerplay goal with 1:30 remaining for the final 4-3 score.

On December 9th the Bantams defeated Napanee by a 5-2 score.

Deseronto got their first goal from Lance Cassidy (unassisted) on a power play at the 47 second mark of the first period. Tim Mruphy tied the game 1-1 at 11:17 of the first period.

In the second a goal by Lee Lewis on a good Centering pass by Darrell Maracle put Deseronto ahead 2-1 with five minutes and 18 seconds gone. Two minutes later Bill McMechan set up Steve Cassidy with a good lead pass. Cassidy's slapshot from just outside the blueline handcuffed Napanee's goalie and put Deseronto up 3-1.

blueline handcuffed Napanee's goalie and put Deseronto y 3-1. Deseronto's Dan Marlow (assist to Brad Fingland) scored at 2:24 of the third period. At 3:43 Napanee got a goal from Colin Clayton to pull within two goals. But Todd John (assist to Bill McMechan and Garnet Brant) scored a picture goal to seal the Victory for Deseronto with 1:36 left to play.

After a slow start the Deseronto team has won four straight games and appear to be getting better each time out.

The Pee Wees travelled to Napanee on Sunday Dec. 14 and out-played their hosts by 7 to 3. It was 3-zip at the end of the first on goals by Scott Davis, Jamie Lalonde and Chris Cassidy, assists going to Mark Loey, Ricky Marlow and Shane Smith.

At 13.54 of the second period Mark Loney, assisted by Jamie Lalond. Napanee came back with two.

At 10.36 of the second Shane Smith tucked an unassisted goal past the Napanee goal tender. Napanee came back with another goal unanswered by Deseronto in the second.

It was all Deseronto in the third; two goals by Mark Loney assisted by Jamie Lalonde, Scott Davis and Shane Smith. It was impossible for Napanee to score a goal, as goal tender Marlon Maracle shut the door on them for a 7 to 3 win-



The suggestions given on bird feeding by High Godard of RR 3, Bath, in the December 10th issue of the Scanner are an excellent example of one person't attempt and subsequent success at overwhelming problems encountered when feeding birds.

His method of constructing a gale roof for the top of his summer feeding tray to restrict the guests to smaller species is one which can be used quite successfully during the winter months as well.

In areas where the black-capped chickadee is the predominant guest, a feeder which will admit only this species can be constructed. The larger and more robust blue jays and evening grosbeaks can be fed at a separate feeder some distance away from the 'chickadee feeder'.

Since chickadees are quite accustomed to residing in cavities of trees, it is a simple matter to construct a completely enclosed box-like feeder, containing three or four entrance holes at either end. Either a pane of glass or a screen can be placed on one side to provide the necessary light, and a hinged door can be provided to gain access to the feeder for restocking and cleaning purposes.

A suggested size would be approximately two feet long by one foot wide by one foot high, large enough so the chickadees will have little hesitation about entering it.

If chickadees are all you wish to enter the feeder, then the entrance holes should be no larger than one and one-quarter inches in diameter. Holes-one and a half inches in diameter will allow nuthatches and downy woodpeckers to enter, but will also admit house sparrows, which aren't always welcome guests.

To introduce the chickadees to their feeder, narrow feed trays

can be temporarily mounted directly beneath the entrance holes. After a few days of investigating the chickadees will enter the box with no fear.

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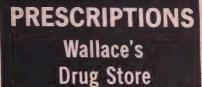
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4 tsp. ground cloves

tat -- n cornstarch

Mixing line cheon meat, bread crumbs, milk, eggs, onion said and proper Shape into loaf about 9 x 4 x 2 inches; t a m a stallow baking pan. Mix cranberry sauce, sugar, cup of the cranberry mixture over top of meat loaf. Bake, af n moderate over (350 degrees) for one hour, basting where the es with sauce in plan. In a saucepan, blend a atter the remaining cranberry mixture with the cornstaren, stirring until smooth; add rest of cranberry mixture and and are medium heat until mixture boils and thick ens first the taked meat loaf from oven and let stand for 5 minutes; place on a heated platter. Slice and serve Serves 6 - 8 people

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2 large bananas

Prepare pudding mix as directed on package, using only 1 1/2 cups milk. Add sah, orange rind. Remove from heat; stir in sherry; cool. Beat cream until stiff; fold into cooled ; ..., ng. Divide fruit into dessert dishes; top each serving with pudding. Garnish with more whipped cream and

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12 oz. package frozen strawberries 26 oz. bottle soda water

Thaw strawberries. Combine with soda water, and pink lemonade. Strain mixture and add Rose dinner wine Pour over ice. Serves 40 people.

Christmas hampers for the needy from NDSS



Students of Napanee District Secondary School showed their Christmas generosity as they gave food and money towards Christmas dinners for people who would otherwise be unable to afford them

Jerry Dressler and Donna lones, students at NDSS, are head organizers of this program which has been going on at the high school for several years

Donna said they have been working on this year's particular drive since November 28. During that time so called 'turkey jars' in which students donated money were passed around the home rooms each morning. The jars collected \$753.68.

Students further donated food stuffs such as vegetables, candies, juice and anything else that is needed to go into a Christmas dinner. These were put in hampers, to be distributed to the less priviledged, along with a turkey voucher.

Donna and Jerry figured they had collected enough food and money for about 40 hampers.

The NDSS effort is helping to support the Salvation Army's program of supplying Christmas dinners to those in need.

Lieut. Tom Tuppenny said 'The Salvation Army distributes about 100 hampers throughout Napanee and the surrounding

And he said the Napanee High School's effort is a great help as it supplies almost half of the

Lieut. Tuppenny mentioned that they receive food and money from other organizations as well. These are other churches, the Rotary Club, Lions Club, Napanee Auto Supply Westdale Public School, and

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Above left: Bill Grimsaw does some needed repairs with the help of a crew member; top right: one of the beauty spots in St. Augustine; Below: cleaning the bottom of a sail boat.



This is the next 'installment' in the series of news reports which This is the next 'installment' in the series of news reports winds fill Grimshaw and his wife, Sirpa, have been sending us to keep us up to date on their trip to the Dominican Republic on their four-masted sailing craft, the Helen S. The cargo on the boat is used eye glasses which are destined for charitable use in the Dominical Republic.

By BILL GRIMSHAW

Well, last month we left you with my comment: 'I have good news and I have bad news...'

While waiting for the diver to come out and change the propeller, I looked ahead at the bridge in front of us at Vilano Beach, St. Aulgustine, and said: 'This is my last bridge'.

Next day, when the propeller was fixed, we left the area and anchored in a place called Salt Run, outer banks of St. Augustine.

We swung on a hook for a couple of days, when I took the transmission out. Nearby down-wind was an old fishing boat and a marina.

Early one morning, when I jumped out of bed, while pulling on my pants I looked out on the deck and found we were drifting.

All panic broke loose, because right ahead was the fishing boat belonging to Ted...

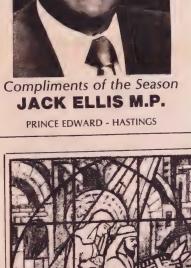
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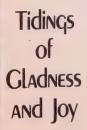
Dragging our anchor, and Ted's boat, too
I really didn't know what to do
No motor to run, no anchor to throw,
Here comes the marina with Ted in tow.
Thank God for pilings placed on our way,
It saved the marina, it's still functioning today.
Warped to the pilings, secure as can be
We found a nice place where we'd like to be.
People are friendly as all get out,
We even made the headlines of the 'local shout'
So here we sit and hope to contend,
I hope you'll agree this is the end.

See you in a month of so.

See you in a month or so. Merry Christmas to everybody!

The Grimshaws will be staying in St. Augustine for a while and have given us the following address where friends can reach them: By-The-Sea Marina, 57 Comares Ave., St. Augustine, Florida, 32084.





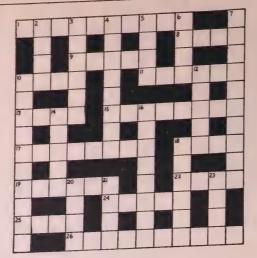
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RedSilver

by Ian Timmerman.



During the Depression, Kingston newsboys were often young men in their late teens. Redsilver is the story of such a young man. Darragh Kincaid ...who had vowed to kill a victous rum-runner who had thrown his brother into Lake Ontario while still alive and excepted depression. still alive, and weighted down with beer cases. In the last installment, Redsilver had just introduced a horrified Rev. Mr. Tilly (lost while delivering Christmas baskets to the poor) to his rowdy gang and their beer-guzzling girl friends.

CHAPTER III SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN ...'

The coffee pot on the electric hotplate came to a boil as Kincaid re-entered the room. Tilly looked up from the depths of a leather-covered easychair, set before the fireplace, as the large youth balanced himself on the fat arm of its mate.

'I chased the dames away,' he informed. 'The boys took them home. They said they'd be back — the boys, I mean.'

Drowsily, Tilly nodded in acknowledgement. He felt cosy and warm, now, but over-whelmingly tired. The chill that had been apparent w Kincaid had ushered him this 'Private Office', just off the large room, had vanished as the fire the boy had ignited in the grate burned with a brighter flame. It was pleasent flame. It was pleasant, too, to anticipate the inward heat promised by the tantalizing fragrance escaping from the bubbling percolator. Idly, he noted the sureness and graceful ness of Kincaid's movements as he left his chair to shut off the hotplate and remove the percolator to the flat-top desk in the centre of the room. Kincaid seemed to flow across the floor, stepping very lightly.

It grew downright interesting watching Kincaid move about the room. Similies such as caged, restless animal or trained ath suggested themselves, especially the former when the boy pulled with all his might on the stubborn A to D drawer of the wooden filing cabinet standing in a corner. Power started from the widely-spaced feet, taughtened at knee and thigh the blue pin-stripe trousers, spilled through narrow hip ofines into the sea of heavy back muscles, starting an everrippling series of the movements

black sweater which came to their full undulations as they flowed down the long arms to the strong tugging hands. It was a near duplication of the fascinating muscle dance of the large striped cats at the zoo.

drawer The drawer came open, grudgingly. 'Must fix that,' said Kincaid, more as a reminder to himself than idle conversation. 'It needs a bit of planing, or oil, or something.

From the alphabetic cup-board, he carried a jar of cookies, a pot of strawberry jam and a half-filled sugar bowl to the desk, grouping them with unconscio us fitness around the centrepiece a printed cardboard square reading, 'International Grocers, Ltd., E.A. Albert, Mgr.' — that showed through the desk's heavy glass cover. Drawer E to H gave up spoons and knives embossed with 'LaSalle Hotel'; 1 to L contributed cups and saucers tastefully figured 'Roy-York Cafe'. Then he poured the coffee into the cups

Tilly sat straight up suddenly spilling the two volumes on his lap to the floor. Cups, cups that was the answer. He remembered noting cups when he first entered the room but had forgotten, fascinated as he had been by the solid wall of book shelves that displayed the most extravagant assortment of literature he had ever witnessed outside of a public library. He picked up the books from the and looked about the

of them, over the mantel of the fireplace; some small, some big; some silver, some gold. Trained athlete — his diagnosis had been correct. For some obscure reason, he felt pleased with correct.

Kincaid motioned him to come to the place at the desk he had set for him. Still clasping the books, Tilly got to his feet, crossed to the improvised table and sat down in a straight-back chair. He gestured towards the cups on the mantel.

What did you do to get those,

'Oh, those,' Kincaid shrugged his heavy shoulders, deprecat-ingly, 'I have a trunk full of junk that I have won—cigarette cases and lighters, half a dozen rings and even a flask. They're no good to me because I never wear elry and I don't smoke or nk.' He smiled for the first drink.' He smiled for the first time since their meeting in the street and it was like the sun shining tentatively through the clouds after a drenching rain. 'I tell the time, though,' he offered, shuly, as though

uncertain of Tilly's interest, and he held out his wrist to show a gold-linked band and watch. 'I got that a year ago when I played on the Junior City Hockey Championship team. I'm kinda fond of it.'

'I don't blame you,' enthused Tilly, making much of the watch, noting that it pleased the boy. 'It is a lovely timepiece.' He placed the two books upon the dest and read aloud the inscription on the frontispiece of each. 'First prize, Senior English Literature, Kingston Collegiate; First prize, Senior English Composition, Kingston Collegiate.' He looked up. 'Apparently you excel at less strenuous pursuits, also. These volumes and your well-thumbed library have dispelled, for the mystery of your ability to switch from the foul jargon you used to address those women and boys to the quite good English you employ when talking to me.

Kincaid laughed, disclosing even, wide teeth. 'Just a natural born linguist, that's me. Those women wouldn't understand your language and you wouldn't nderstand their's, so 'When in

He spread his hands in a demonstrative gesture, palms upward. 'As for the boys, don't make the mistake that a lot of people do when they see a gang of newsboys. Sure, they speak the slang of the streets but all of them know better. Most of them go to school but even the ones who had to quit early to help out at home are better read than the at home are better read man the average college graduate. You can't help it, when you get into the habit of reading the daily newspaper from the front page to the want ads every day of the year. For myself, my own speech umps back and forth, subject to continuous tug-of-war between daily companionship with the gang and nightly immersion in any book I can lay my hands on."

'I imagine the owners of most of your library would like to lay their hands on you. Don't you ever return a borrowed book? There are at least three dozen from the Public Library on your

I didn't borrow those, Kincaid defended himself. I just took them.' Suddenly he arose from his chair and strode to the bookshelves. He returned to his seat and slid a black-bound book across the desktop. 'Here, 1'll return this one, it belongs to your church.

Tilly remonstrated, feelingly. But my son, the church gives the Bible away. You didn't have to steal it and you do not have to return it. You may have this one for your own.

'No, thanks. I have 'The Outline of History'. I prefer the H.G. Wells' to the King James

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Titly controlled himself with difficulty. A full minute passed before he could trust himself to speak and then he tacked to come back to his original course.

'The cups on the mantel — for hockey, too?'

The trace of a smile that had remained on Kincaid's face disappeared. The lack of it put a peculiar emphasis, a distinctly unpleasant emphasis on,

No. for fighting

'Oh, a boxer, eh?' So that explains the flowing walk.

'No, a fighter.'

'Is there a difference?'

'Yes.' Kincaid reached for the cookie jar, passed it, then helped himself. He offered no further elahoration

'Darragh,' persisted Tilly, searching and questioning the boy's serious, half-angry eyes, 'what is the difference?'

Kincaid took his time answering. Methodically, he put a generous dab of jam on each of his cookies and popped one in his mouth. Reminded, Tilly followed suit.

'Sugar?

A nod

Both stirred their coffee.

Tilly welcomed the youth's deliberations. They gave him further opportunity to observe, dissect and imprint on his mind the features of this strange young man who, alternately this night, had befriended, shocked d disgusted him and now, had so thoroughly aroused his ever present curiosity of all humans, their ways, their thoughts and actions, that all vestiges of fatigue had dropped away,

Feature by feature, with the exceptions of the eyes and hair, Kincaid was ugly. His neck was thick, the jaw too heavy. Excessively thin were his lips, Excessively thin were his lips, oversize the nose and ears. No adolescent peach bloom was his skin; probably, he had to shave every second day. His eyes were fine, though — brown,

intelligent, nicely spaced. At times, such as out in the hall when he had swatted the blonde when he had swatted the blonde woman sober and sore-seated, inner fires smouldering turned them almost a pure jet black. It was his hair, however, that transformed the overall picture into ruread handsomenest. into rugged handsomeness. A central inch-and-a-half wave of silvery grey, streaking like chain lightning from the foreline until grounded in the short black hairs, enhanced rather than nairs, ennanced rather than detracted from the general dark auburn colouring. The hair reminded Tilly of a richly-tinted jeweller's cloth displaying its roud treasure.

Kincaid lifted his cup, pursed his lips, winced at the hot liquid and replaced the cup in its

'A boxer,' he began, 'is an opponent of the manly art of self-defence. He's not out to get self-defence. He's not out to get the other fellow. He just wants to protect himself. A boxer is a strict follower of the Marquis of Queensbury rules — no heeling no butting, no hitting in the clinches, breaking clean. The game's the thing, whether one wins or loses. I know,' Kincaid looked straight into Tilly's eyes, 'my brother, Ted, trained me to be a houser. be a boxer.

He continued. 'Now a fighter is an exponent of the manly art of 'moider da bum'. Some fighters never learn selfdefence. They're so intent on destruction that they commit self-destruction. Others are self-destruction. Others are smarter. The clever fighter will borrow the boxer's defensive weapons for a breather, a place of shelter from a storm of blows but not as a be all and end all. He'll use them for a safe observation post to watch his opponent's weaknesses. If he spots one, out to kill the guy he comes. A boxer would just sit tight and be content with a point or two. Then, the fighter has a different slant on the rules of the ring. Anything goes and does when the referee isn't looking. Lastly, the fighter belongs to the school of live but not let live. To win is the game, not to win or lose. I know,' the direct gaze again, 'I made myself a fighter To be continued

piece recently on the smell industry. That's right - smells, good smells. There is a market for them, and I understand why. I have only to imagine the sweet smell of pine in the hot sun, and I can feel the heat of summer.

The American Museum of Natural History, in New York, is using bottled smells, dispensed using bottled smells, dispensed by rotating aerosol devices, to make its exhibits of flora and fauna seem more real. The musuem says that appropriate smells vitally enhance the visitor's visual experience, evoking an extremely subtle impression of another time or place. And so, when the museum opens its new hall of the South Pacific in a couple of months, visitors will get a whiff of what smells like real Tahitian breeze and surf. breeze and surf.

The firm which developed the fragrances for the Natural History museum admits to being at work on other smells for a 19th Century Swedish Barnyard for an exhibit in Stockholm, and they have even reproduced the odors of a slum for the Smithsonian

But if smells can be helpful to recreate reality, they can also be used to cover it up. New car smells in a used car lot for example. The smell of the seashore at polluted water-

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For example, I used to like the sweet smell of chewing gum, until I began jogging downwind of a chewing gum factory. until Degan jogging downwind of a chewing gum factory. Encountered on a wooded trail, with the jogger's lungs working deeply, the smell of chewing gum is downright sickening.

And as the makers of perfume have discovered, good smells re expensive. I remember, dimly, an experiment with movies and the olfactory sense, movies and the oliactory sense, years ago in New York. It was called smellovision. It failed, I suspect, because in the smell-ovision version, a rose garden reminded one of a lady of the night who'd splashed, herself with chear porfume. with cheap perfume.

That's not news, but that too is









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Christmas

Christmas is the oldest of Nordic festivals. Even in heathen times, midwinter festivals were held around the shortest day of the year; gentleness, gifts and peace belonged to Yule even then. And to this day, some Christmas customs are latogether not free from the influence of both old heathen and early Christian traditions.

Christmas preparations begin with mailing of greeting cards and letters for relatives and friends abroad to which you attach the Christmas seal of the year.

Each year a new design is issued - a mini work of art. The revenue from these seals goes toward convalescence facilities for ailing children.

Then, when all the mail is sent, you can look forward to all the nice greetings returning to you.

On the first Sunday of advent (fourth Sunday before Christ-mas) many Danes hang up a wreath of pine twigs mounted with four candles for a short while after dusk. The following Sundays the additional condi-Sundays, the additional candles will be lit, till on the last Sunday before Christmas, all four candles are burning.

CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN

Children begin their christmas countdown on December first. They light their tall 24-day candle once every day.

Many Danish youngsters also have a Christmas calendar. It may be a cardboard house with 24 windows or a homemade tapestry with 24 hooks to which are attached 24 little parcels, one

This countdown takes place in the morning, and therefore it causes no problem to get the children out of bed in the dark December mornings.

In early December, decor-ation of the home begins in earnest. Cut-out pixies and fairies find their way around the house, peaking from behind picture trames and mirrors. And, in the dark winter nights, the whole family gathers around the dining room table with scissors, glue and coloured paper to fold, and all the traditional figures for the christmas tree like cones, baskets, angels birds and hearts are produced.

A day or two before Christmas, it's time to get a tree. Many are available, either from one of the many stands or from the woods, where you can chop down the tree that suits your

The Christmas tree as a symbol of Christmas is relatively recent in Denmark. In Alsace, it was known as early as the 16th

In Denmark and Sweden, the Christmas tree was introduced in the early 19th century.

TRADITIONAL COOKING

Christmas cooking is traditional in Denmark although you hear many a house-wife say. This year I simply don't intend to exhaust myselfi Well buy what we need - the baker's ginger biscuits are really a treat But samphow most of the

dough and shaping gingerbread men. And gradually the consensus is that nobody can quite make liver paste the way Mum does - and Dad's special mixture of marinated herring is a 'must' at every Christmas time. And so things are back as they were last year. were last year.

Christmas eve is the biggest evening of the year, the most beautiful. Relatives travelling to relatives, last minute shopping, the tree is brought in and decorated out of sight of the children and a wonderful smell of something cooking wafts from the kitchen.

The traditional Christmas Eve dinner in Denmark starts after church, around 6 p.m. with a rice pudding with one solitary almond. The finder winds a prize, often a marzipan porker

Then the menu moves on to roast pork, duck, goose or turkey accompanied by candied potatoes, red cabbage and jelly. If there are children at the table, the meal seldom lasts long - they cannot stand the suspense.

The tree is lit, everybody forms a ring round the tree, holding hands, singing Christmas carols and then the moment arrives when they open the parcels that were placed under the tree.

Surprise is an important element. The excitement is over, and gradually the best evening of the year draws to a close.

BOXING DAY

Christmas Day is rather sociable - with a busy menu. Groaning lunch tables in the company of family and friends, and all the delicious food is worked down with beer and washed down with beer and

Boxing Day is virtually a repeat performance, but it may also be a relaxed 'unorganized' day with everyone lying around recovering from a hectic time.

After Boxing Day, things get back to normal, but in fact they don't - not yet. The Christmas tree is still standing there, the kids run around it singing as if Christmas was tomorrow.

In many Danish homes, New Year's Eve is a quiet, traditional evening for young and old together.

Santa Claus paid his annual visit to Deseronto Public School this week

An appetizing meal, a few games with the children - a few crackers and perhaps son fireworks. Around midnight, th family welcomes the New Year

throughout the neighbourhood with bicycles perched up on garage roofs and garden gates hung up the neighbour's flagpole. Then back to the part and dance the rest of the night away.

So, Christmas is over. Well, not quite. It lasts 13 days.

The 12th is...the Twelfth Night. The Danes light three candlesas a token substitute for the Christmas tree, which has now been moved into the garden, where it will be decorated with

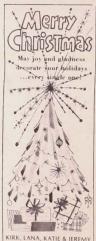




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